

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 227.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Zena-Woodstock Road Only County Highway Now Closed to Traffic

Relief Workers Sent Out Today to Continue Repairs of Roads Open at Present to One-Way Traffic.

### BRIDGE SINKS

Zena Bridge Was Closed Saturday When Structure Settled in Unusual Manner.

With the exception of the Zena-Woodstock road all county highways are open to traffic although some are still open in portions to one way traffic. Relief workers were again sent out this morning to make temporary repairs. The Krumville road will be given attention today and a gang of men was also sent out to the McGuire's corner road, leading from the Sawkill bridge under the mountain to the Lake Katrine-Mt. Marion road. A section of this road is open to one way traffic for a stretch. A portion of the Sawkill road is also open to one way traffic. County Superintendent of Highways Loughran has a gang at work on the Malden road and this work will be completed this evening. Work is still going on at Zena.

The only road which is closed to traffic is the route from Zena to the Woodstock-Saugerties road which was closed Saturday when the Woven bridge dropped a distance of four feet making it necessary to close the bridge. Water undermined the south abutment and caused the bridge to settle. Following the flood work was done to fill in the approaches and the roadway which had been washed away. This work was about completed when the bridge was observed to settle at the south end and before the settlement stopped the structure had dropped about four feet. Temporary repairs were begun and it is expected the bridge will be opened at least to light loads shortly.

The situation at the Woven bridge was a most unusual one. The Sawkill rose very high and the current was very rapid. A bridge from the Woodstock Country Club above was washed out and lodged against the Woven bridge. This formed a partial dam causing the water to be diverted against the roadway embankment and the roadway was washed out. Near the south end of the bridge a swirling of the current caused a scouring under the abutment which gradually carried away the footing and permitted the bridge to drop.

All repair work being done on the county highway system is being done by relief workers who are being paid from a special emergency fund of \$25,000 appropriated by the board of supervisors the day following the serious flood a week ago. With the exception of the skilled men who operate machines and shovels all of the work is being done from men taken from relief rolls.

### Officially Revealed.

Moscow, July 15 (P).—The Soviet government's intention to purchase \$30,000,000 worth of goods in America during the next twelve months was officially revealed today. In letters Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, exchanged with United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, incidental to notes establishing the newly-concluded Russo-American trade treaty, the Soviet official said: "I have the honor to bring to your knowledge that, according to information received from the People's Commissariat of Foreign Trade, it is intended to purchase in the United States of America during the above mentioned period (twelve months) American goods to the value of \$30,000,000."

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 15 (P).—The position of the Treasury July 12 was: Receipts \$17,711,134.31; expenditures \$30,463,933.57; balance, \$1,441,355.84; customs receipts for the month, \$10,735,060.72; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$121,651,868.22; expenditures, \$476,961,353.63 (including \$210,516,610.92 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$355,305,491.31. Gross debts, \$28,557,842,244.02, a decrease of \$4,628,384 from the previous day. Gold assets, \$3,124,467,307.47.

### Red Cross Releases Figures on Flood

Elmira, N. Y., July 15 (P).—The Red Cross announced today that it had approved applications by 1,514 flood-stricken New York families for assistance and rehabilitation.

Making public a fresh report on the flood rehabilitation situation, the organization also said it had 3,652 other applications pending "and more coming in all the time."

The report was compiled by field directors in all of the countries swept by last week's disastrous flood. The Red Cross reported that the sudden torrents which claimed 12 lives caused heavy monetary loss to 8,360 families.

The relief organization revealed that 9,200 homes were damaged. The flood waters swept away 112 homes, some of which have not yet been found. Governor Lehman has estimated the total flood damage at \$25,000,000.

The Red Cross is still feeding 2,382 men, women and children, and is sheltering 547.

### Workers Under Arms.

Domestic, July 15 (P).—With war between Italy and Ethiopia increasing as regarded as inevitable, French Foreign Minister today ordered the mobilization of another regular army division and the creation of an additional division of Blackshirt Militia.

### HUGE LOBBYING FUND BARED



Philip H. Gadsden (left), chairman of the committee of public utility executives, admitted at the lobbying investigation in Washington that the power companies had spent more than \$300,000 to defeat the "death sentence" section of the utilities bill. He is shown with Burnham Carter, \$5,000 a month public relations advisor, as the two appeared at the investigation. (Associated Press Photo)

### Courses of Lobby Investigation Disturb Democrats at Capital

### Residents Requested To Continue Use of Water Sparingly

"These men deserve a lot of credit," said Superintendent Henry D. Darrow of the water department today in praising the ERB workers who are laboring on the repair of the broken water line from this city to Cooper Lake.

"The residents of Kingston owe a lot to these men," he continued. "They have labored day and night under most trying conditions, always seeming to realize the responsibility on their part of preventing a threatening water shortage."

Superintendent Darrow also spoke

In terms of highest praise of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. "This concern moved power lines, put up flood lights for night work and cooperated in every other way to hasten progress on the repair jobs."

Describing activities at the Shady

leak, Superintendent Darrow told how

workmen had to crawl into the pipe-

line to remove stones. "They crawled

into the pipes, risking their lives, to

remove the stones, two or three at

a time," he said. "The men could

not stay in very long and one after

the other they took turns."

No doubt if those who insisted on

sprinkling and wasting water could

have seen this sight, they would have

realized the grave condition caused

by the ravaging floods of a week ago.

Although satisfying progress is be-

ing made in repair of the pipeline to

Kingston's water supply, residents of

this city are requested to continue

observance of the request not to

sprinkle and to use water sparingly.

The water board will publish an

announcement when sprinkling may

be resumed again. Anyone found

using a hose prior to this faces the

penalty of having his water shut off until the pipelines are repaired.

At Shady there remains only a

small amount of work before com-

pletion of repair work on the pipe-

line there. Thirty-six feet of pipe

had to be replaced. Reinforcement

by use of steel and concrete was ne-

cessary and this job should be fin-

ished within a day or so.

Sunday water was turned on from

Cooper Lake into the pipeline to flush it. However, the engineers were very

careful about the pressure, keeping it below normal.

The majority of the repair gang

is now working on the leak at Saw-

kill, which had been fixed temporarily until the one at Shady in the

larger pipeline had been repaired.

### Red Cross Releases Figures on Flood

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (P).—A sign

of returning prosperity was seen

today by State Comptroller Morris S.

Tremaine in a 23.2 per cent increase

in municipalities' share of personal

income tax collected by New York

during the first half of 1935. The

state has mailed checks totaling

\$8,443,100.32 to county treasurers

for redistribution to various com-

munities. This compares with \$6,

523,202.66 turned back to the com-

munity last half of 1934.

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that 9,200 homes were damaged.

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division and the creation of an ad-

ditional division of Blackshirt Mil-

itia.

### Brooklyn Resident Is Drowned In Rondout Creek at High Falls

Swift Current Prevented Rescue of Michael Grossman Who Fell From Row Boat While on Fishing Trip With Friends.

### BODY RECOVERED

Body Carried With Current Was Later Recovered in Slack Water By the Grapplers.

Michael Grossman, 35, of 13-14 50th street, Brooklyn, was drowned in the swift current of the Rondout creek at High Falls late Sunday afternoon when he fell from a row boat in which he and a party of friends were making their way up stream near the High Falls bridge on a fishing expedition which was to take place at the bridge. Grossman was unable to swim. The body was recovered by grappers at 12:40 o'clock this morning several hours after grapping efforts were taken up under the direction of State Trooper Smith and Deputy Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg who secured the assistance of several High Falls people.

Grossman and four friends were on the way up stream to fish when their boat struck a log which was placed across the opening leading to the power house at High Falls to protect that sluiceway through which a swift current passes to a small bay above the power house. At the time Grossman, who could not swim, was standing in the bow of the boat. When the swift current carried the boat against the boom he was pitched out. He endeavored to catch hold of the log boom but was thrown completely over it. A couple of his friends jumped in and attempted to rescue him and although he was able to grasp him the swift current prevented a rescue.

The body was carried with the current down stream and later in the slack water near shore the body was hooked by Lewis Dyer of High Falls, one of those grappers. Engaged in the grapping operations were Dyer, Earl Stokes, John Hamm, Ray Quick and Charles Lapolt, all of High Falls.

At the point where the drowning took place the water is about 40 feet deep and there is a swift current running through an opening which leads to the power dam. The drowning took place just before dark. In the boat with Grossman were Samuel Hornstein of 86 Louisa street, Brooklyn; Irving Felberg of High Falls; Harry Davidson of 1356 Lyman Place, Brooklyn, and Sanford Mitteldorf of 857 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

The employees of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. cooperated with the grappers and drew off a quantity of water in an effort to assist in locating the body. The body, however, after passing down the stream for a distance in the swift current was carried to slack water along shore where it was recovered. Michael Grossman is a son of Morris Grossman of 55 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, and was boarding at the home of his uncle, Michael Grossman, at High Falls. Surviving is also a sister, Mrs. Bessie Taranow, of Brooklyn.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, insisted tonight that his committee would write its own tax bill. In the face of charges that the measure actually would be drafted within the Administration or at least in line with the outcome of consultations with the president, Mr. Doughton asserted emphatically that no bill had been sent to the committee from any other branch of the government, and added: "We don't want any."

The bill will be drafted behind closed doors, beginning probably next Monday. Mr. Doughton said every member of the committee would have a voice in the deliberations, and predicted that, "if we don't broaden its scope," they would be able to complete the measure to be presented to the House in about two weeks.

### Three Injured in Strike.

New York, July 15 (P).—Three employees were injured and a dozen persons were arrested today when striking employees of the Spring Products Company, a furniture-spring manufacturing concern, stormed the Bronx plant. Four automobiles were damaged during the melee and almost every window in the four-story building was smashed. Charging into the plant after an initial assault, the strikers engaged in hand-to-hand combat with workmen who had taken their places.

### Returning Prosperity

A sign of returning prosperity was seen today by State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine in a 23.2 per cent increase in municipalities' share of personal income tax collected by New York during the first half of 1935. The state has mailed checks totaling \$8,443,100.32 to county treasurers for redistribution to various communities. This compares with \$6,523,202.66 turned back to the community last half of 1934.

### Search for Midshipman.

Copenhagen, July 15 (P).—The bid of Danish and Norwegian police was enlisted today in an effort to locate Midshipman Charles Kenneth Barr, missing from the United States battleship, Wyoming. The battleship, which left Oslo Thursday, is now at Copenhagen.

### Two Miners Killed

Dortmund, Germany, July 15 (P).—Ten miners were killed, 32 injured and an undetermined number trapped underground today when an explosion 2,400 feet below the surface set fire to the coal shaft in which they were working.

### Man Found in Hudson River Believed Victim of Gangland

### Kingstonians For and Against Proposed New City Charter

Cornelius J. Heitzman, Supervisor of the Ninth Ward: The proposed charter is designed to and will greatly modernize and simplify our present system of city government. As a whole it is a splendid document and should be adopted.

The time is ripe for us to get in line with other progressive cities whose charters are similar to the one proposed.

Increased efficiency and economy in the management of municipalities are ever to be striven after, and the new plan will, I am confident, bring about that result.

L. E. Smiford, M. D.: It is true that

## Bitter Meeting Held At Bearsville About Woodstock's Schools

The longest and most heated of the recent meetings on the subject of Woodstock school centralization was held Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Bearsville, primarily for the purpose of hearing speakers. D. Boyd Devendorf, president of the New York State Rural School Improvement Society, Inc., of Amsterdam, and R. Fraser, member of the executive council of Fraser, N. Y. The Improvement Society opposed centralization. The hall was crowded to capacity with people standing in the rear and mated at the windows. Before the evening ended Stanley Longyear, a bitter foe of centralization, was on his feet charging Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia University, with being a party to gross misrepresentations circulated generally in the township and printed specifically in a Woodstock newspaper. Dr. Shotwell demanded an apology and agreed with Mr. Longyear that the statement published in the Woodstock paper was regrettable and that he had not seen it before publication. Mr. Longyear also denounced Wayne Benedict of Hamilton, a guest of Dr. Shotwell, who offered direct rebuttal to Mr. Devendorf's statements.

Paul Arndt, the chairman, first introduced Mr. Fraser, then Mr. Devendorf.

**Fraser Speaks.**

Mr. Fraser has seen centralization a failure in so many places, he said, that he was doing his best to prevent it in more districts. He mentioned examples of trouble since centralization, Delhi, Andes, Franklin, Hancock, Treadwell.

He believed that it was a false statement that the state did not intend to force centralization. If not, he asked, why do they send representatives to influence people and why, as in the case of Andes, is centralization often put through with an illegal vote? In Andes, he said, a petition was signed by 15 people, two of whom were not qualified to do so. Also, he said, the state Education Department see to it that meetings are not properly posted. Mr. Devendorf, later in the evening, upheld this statement with a photograph

showing the three necessary notices posted on one out-of-the-way building. Other forceful measures mentioned by Mr. Devendorf were the refusal to repair old buildings and the bringing of pressure upon the local superintendent.

The threats used by the Department of Education, stated Mr. Fraser, are not carried out and need be given no consideration. In support of this he mentioned a situation in his own town. The State Department of Education had ordered the installation of chemical toilet under penalty of losing public money. The school ignored the order but public money continued.

**Charges Misrepresentation.**

Mr. Devendorf went on to say that the local paper had deliberately misrepresented the fact. As a matter of fact, he said, building costs would be much higher than stated and the tax for the support of centralized schools would not be the low school tax shown in the budget printed. The gas tax paid by the taxpayers for the support of state roads does not go for that purpose but helps support the state education department. He quoted the New York State Economic Council as proving that one-third of the income of the people goes to support the government.

The cost of transportation was misrepresented in the local paper, he said for it did not include accident insurance and depreciation. The transportation expenses do not include merely gas per mileage, driver's salary and garage fees. A high insurance rate, and frequent replacement of buses raises the total much higher than promised.

Moreover, he added, the state grant is not an outright gift. The town has to raise the sum first and then waits indefinitely for a refund, which is sometimes not paid.

He quoted Governor Lehman as saying "The status of state aid is not permanent."

**Audience Restless.**

As Mr. Devendorf paused to sort his documents, the audience became restless, rustled paper, and when he continued to speak made so much noise that the speaker could not be heard. Mr. Devendorf paused and said, "I can talk louder if necessary."

He quoted J. L. Tilley, district superintendent, as calling the whole scheme a plan to "drown democracy and enthrone bureaucracy."

**Dr. Shotwell's Request.**

Dr. James T. Shotwell rose to say that the audience had hoped for some chance of the rebuttal promised them and had waited an hour and a half "to deny positively and definitely" certain statements made by the speakers. Dr. Shotwell was informed that there would still be time for the rebuttal.

Continuing, Mr. Devendorf said that the town of Trumansburg had received \$65,000 insurance when their old school building was destroyed. For this reason it was not a fair comparison with Woodstock. Being in need of a new school and having this sum of money, it was expedient that they centralize. Woodstock though, has not this sum.

Mr. Devendorf said that very often a township board of education composed of five members as against a trustee for each district with individual powers, worked hand in hand with assessors and very often men from one district.

In closing, Mr. Devendorf thanked those in the audience who had given him their courteous attention.

**Wayne Benedict Speaks.**

The speaker for the rebuttal, Wayne Benedict, was introduced by Dr. Shotwell as a farmer from Hamilton who would reply with 5 or 6 direct answers to the accusations of the other speakers.

Mr. Benedict first denied that rural schools, as Mr. Devendorf had stated, were better than city schools. New York city has higher scholarship averages than country schools, he said. The foreign born children get a better education in the fine schools of the cities than do the descendants of the first American settlers in the rickety schools of the country. Country children have the right to a modern curriculum comparable to the opportunities of city boys and girls.

He said that Mr. Devendorf's fear of transportation was unfounded, that from personal experience he knew thousands of children to have been transported without danger.

He questioned Mr. Fraser's figures on mileage necessary to put a child through all grades. To transport a child 200 days a year for 12 years

Commissioner of Education State baker.

One point particularly emphasized by Mr. Devendorf was that in Andes, as is true elsewhere, the tax rate may be the same but the real consideration is the raising of assessed valuations after centralization double or triple that of former assessments. This is what raises the taxes, and this is done without any previous warning, he asserted.

Here there were several uncalled for interruptions from the audience, departing from the issue at hand with opinions aired on the subject of the present administration.

**Charges Closed Manner.**

Mr. Benedict accused Mr. Devendorf of not presenting the facts in a frank and open manner. The state department does not "gather together all the rogues and shut them in, as Mr. Devendorf would have us believe." The Department of Education is under the control of the state legislature, he explained, and its funds are approved by the legislature. These funds are shut off, if the Department misbehaves in any way. The legislature is, of course, he went on, a body directly representative of the people. The Department of Education is directly responsible to a democratically appointed board, which is composed of country school teachers who have made themselves worthy of promotion. Your district superintendent is directly answerable to the people of your district.

Earville, an example used by Mr. Devendorf, was unfair for in that town everyone was satisfied with centralization except one man who kept in constant touch with Mr. Devendorf. As a matter of fact approval was unanimous. This, Mr. Benedict said, he knew because Earville is just next to Hamilton.

Mr. Benedict spoke briefly on the disadvantages of rural schools. They are 30 years behind other schools in many ways; the teacher cannot teach from seven to eight grades every day in all the subjects and do it as competently as the graded teacher.

He said that the little red schoolhouse of past years did accomplish several good things. One grade learned from another and thus the children had a much broader outlook.

There was more emphasis on reading than there is now. The social training was an excellent preparation for life. Now, however, the little red schoolhouse is only a place where boys and girls sit and dream of the time when they can get their working papers and leave school.

He asked Mr. Devendorf what connection there was between a central school board and the tax assessor.

"None at all," he answered himself. They do not connive at all, he declared.

He read a quotation from a local paper of his own neighborhood to show that the insurance received by Trumansburg was not, as Mr. Devendorf had stated, \$65,000, but only \$16,000. In his answer later Mr. Devendorf said that the state bulletin of the Department of Education on which his statement was made was more reliable than a small local and possibly biased newspaper.

There were several members of the audience who spoke on problems that though interesting were entirely irrelevant to the matter at hand. Immediately after Mr. Benedict finished speaking the majority of those apparently in favor of centralization left the meeting, not waiting to hear Mr. Devendorf's replies. Later on Mr. Shotwell and Mr. Benedict returned.

Mr. Devendorf's last points were that Earville, called so satisfactory by Mr. Benedict, had been operating for some time under a heavy deficit; that Mr. Benedict was not as introduced by Dr. Shotwell, a farmer, but had been an educator for many years, and that no legislature ever says how money will be spent once it has been appropriated to the Department of Education.

**Called a Bluffer.**

S. B. Longyear rose and pointing a shaking finger at Mr. Benedict called him "nothing but a bluffer." He said that Mr. Shotwell would have to bring a "better man than that" if he wished centralization to succeed.

Dr. Shotwell, irritated by this said, "I've always treated you as a gentleman, Mr. Longyear, before this."

Mr. Longyear denounced the Woodstock paper and others for their very partial attitude toward the centralization issue.

Dr. Shotwell deplored the fact that this school issue could so split the community.

"It's all your own fault that this has happened," said Mr. Longyear. From the start all these meetings, he said, had been unfair. An extra of the Woodstock paper carried a full page ad endorsing the centralization plan. To it were affixed the names of 17 business men. Later these men denounced this saying they had merely given individual ads and did not authorize the use of their names in connection with the school question. This correction, Mr. Longyear pointed out, was given only a small out-of-the-way corner in the paper.

Dr. Shotwell denied that he knew anything about that till the paper was later put in his hands, saying he was in New York city. He deplored such unjust tactics as much as Mr. Longyear.

Mr. Longyear said that Mr. Shotwell was in no position to judge in such a situation as his experience had been with larger questions and far from this locality. (Dr. Shotwell is a member of the League of Nations.) Mr. Longyear felt that Mr. Shotwell's name and influence were being used by the authorities and that Mr. Shotwell himself would not fight for it, if he knew and understood the country taxpayers and life-long hardship it would suffer on them and their children.

"Why put it over?" he asked. "It is more than the taxpayers can bear. They don't want it."

The motion was made and carried to adjourn and the meeting broke up.

On the whole the meeting was a success for those who organized it in opposition to the centralization plan, since it was the first really authoritative opposition made.

**WAIVERS.**

Tuesday, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Townsend, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Townsend, Jr., and families spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright.

Miss Bebe Cooper of New York city spent the Fourth of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wettergren and her mother of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Horwitz.

Mr. Jerome Gray, Norma Jean Terwilliger and Robert Terwilliger

## Smiles At Huey



Although Senator Huey P. Long has virtually hog-tied political New Orleans, Mayor T. Somers Walmsley (above), Huey's bitter foe, still smiles and says he won't give up. Some of Walmsley's main supporters have given in to the Kingpin. (Associated Press Photo)

## MARKE FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

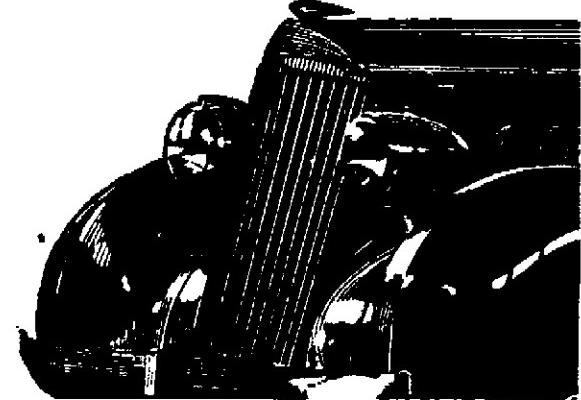
New York, July 15 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotation represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a.m.

The price trend was sharply upward on the downtown wholesale market for western fancy cantaloupe and iceberg type lettuce. On the other hand, declines were registered for bunches carrots, celery, corn, green peppers, potatoes, tomatoes as well as apples, peaches, honeydew, and honeyball melons. Supplies of garden vegetables from upstate New York, Long Island and nearby were relatively light and slight gains were noted, especially for lettuce of attractive quality, spinach and most kinds of bunches vegetables.

Receipts of big Boston lettuce from upstate New York were moderate. Jobbing transactions on crates of 2 dozen heads were reported at 50c-75c. occasionally as high as 75c-\$1. Some of Walmsley's main supporters have given in to the Kingpin. (Associated Press Photo)

The strawberry market was slightly stronger for fine tender string-beans was somewhat steadier. The bountiful variety in bushel baskets sold principally from 50c-75c, while the wax or yellow beans commanded as high as \$1-\$1.25 for the very best. Various other varieties in similar size packages brought from 7c-75c.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



## PACKARD 120

Only Packard offers a car so fine  
at a price so low

Down Payment . . . as low as \$379.00  
(less liberal allowance for your used car)

Monthly Payments, as low as \$51.19

NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS

## STUYVESANT MOTORS SALES CO.

Telephone 1451.  
244 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.  
Open Evenings.

## THE GREAT BULL SUPER MARKETS

SMITH AVE. AND GRAND ST.

FREE PARKING

## PORK CHOPS 24c lb.

## LEGS of LAMB 24c lb.

SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. 31c FRANKFURTERS . . . . . lb. 19c

## U. S. No. 1 VIRGINIA COBBLER POTATOES

Full 15 lb. Peck

BARREL \$2.75

4 for 9c

## RIPE SUGAR PINEAPPLES, for Canning . . . . . 3 for 25c, 89c Doz.

## HARD RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c

## ALL GROCERY PRICES FROM LAST WEEK'S SALE EFFECTIVE

TO THURSDAY, JULY 18th

## HOME SEEKERS'

CO-OPERATIVE

## SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

KINGSTON, N. Y.

20 FERRY STREET,

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — JUNE 30th, 1935

### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$1,700,130.00
Share Loans	20,729.00
Real Estate	41,814.00
Land Contracts	2,280.00
Advances	9,212.24
Shares of Other Associations	8,000.00
Governments and Other Bonds	185,682.94
Cash on Hand	60,264.24
	32,643,653.70

Dividends for Period Ending June 30, 1935, Have Been Declared at the Rate of

5% ON INSTALLMENT SHARES

NEW SERIES OF INSTALLMENT SHARES OPENS AUGUST 5, 1935

## New York Woman Killed Near Wallkill

Bertha Parker, 40, of New York city, was killed almost instantly Sunday morning when a car in which she was riding left the roadway at a curve on the Wallkill-Newburgh road at King's Hill in Orange county and crashed into a tree.

At the time it was supposed the accident had happened in Ulster county and Coroner Lester DuBois of New Paltz responded, but when it was found that the scene had been just across the county line in Orange county, Coroner Tuttle of that county took up the matter.

Mrs. Parker died of a fractured skull and other injuries which she suffered when she was thrown clear of the machine. The car, driven by Benjamin March of 484 Lennox avenue, New York city, who escaped injury, struck a tree on a curve. Shirley Parker, daughter of the dead woman, was but slightly injured. The injured were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

In investigating the accident Troopers Tanner and Goodspeed found the accident happened when the car left the road at a curve and struck a large rock and then swerved into a tree. Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein of New Paltz were called, but found the accident was in the territory of the down river troopers.

### Australia Buys Fighting Planes.

Melbourne, (P)—The Australian federal government is expected to approve plans by the defense department for the purchase of 100 new fighting planes costing \$630,000.

Relief workers at Clarendon, Tex., recently unearthed the complete jawbone of a prehistoric horse which roamed Texas millions of years ago during the late miocene or pliocene period.

### DANCE at Glenorie Lake Park Right Away North of Kingston on 9W.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Dancing starts at 9 o'clock. Music by Pardee and Allen.

### TONIGHT And All This Week

## Katrine Inn

Lake Katrine, N. Y.

### presents

### GYPSY STROLLERS

Standard RKO Vaudeville Act presenting a Gala Floor Show Harmony Singing, Dancing and Novelty.

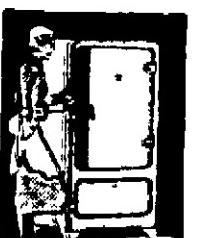
This unit comes direct from Chicago, and full of real entertainment value.

ALSO

CHARLIE HEATH, The Singing Waiter.

**THE new GRUNOW has Everything →SAFETY →STYLE →DURABILITY →BEAUTY →ECONOMY in operation**

You must see them to fully appreciate their beauty and all-round value. Grunow are low-priced, considering their outstanding quality. Let us show you why a GRUNOW is superior.



**Grunow**  
SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR  
ALSO SOME SPECIALS

Normal, 2 cu. ft. .... \$225.00  
General Electric, 3 cu. ft. .... \$295.00  
Coronet Refrigerator ..... \$295.00  
New \$300.00 on a Refrigerator ad

**KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO. INC.**  
21-25 GRAND STREET.  
PHONE 2413.

Ogden's Central Post Office  
Open evenings 7-9.

## Man Found In River Believed Gang Victim

(Continued from Page One)

found thrust in the dead man's face was also taken to New York to be checked closely to see if some of the gangland affairs reported in the paper might not lead to identity of the man. There was a feeling that something in the paper might have gained the enmity of those who did the job and that the paper being found wrapped in the package was significant of some spite.

Although no definite age could be stated it appeared that the man was about 40 years old and had weighed about 150 or 160 pounds. He was five feet 7 or 8 inches tall.

When the wrappings were removed it appeared at first as though the legs had been amputated, but it was found they had been drawn back and bound in order to make a shorter package and this fact leads police to believe that the body may have been transported in a car for some distance before being thrown in the river. There was wire drawn about the neck which indicated that no chances had been taken with the man by the thugs who did the job.

When the body was brought to the sheriff's office the clothing and wrappings were removed in order to preserve any identifying marks. These were stored away in hope that some clue might be found by which the man could be identified.

There was evidence of the man having been beaten about the head and then trussed up with the wire and wrapped in the coverings and weights attached to the wire. So secure apparently did the murderers appear that they failed to remove some identification marks from the clothing.

The murdered man wore a dark blue lumber jacket, size 10, of the zipper type and also a gray zipper shirt with the trademark Paramount. He had on No. 7 Florsheim shoes with the name Ritz stamped across the heel. His complexion was dark and he wore a small mustache. His nationality was described by Sergeant Lockhart as Italian. He wore a black belt with the initial "A" on the buckle.

Believed Small Time Gambler.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray stated this morning that he believed the man probably was some small time gangster who had either squealed or had threatened to and had been made away with in order to silence him. From the clothing which he wore he said apparently the man was not in the "big time." He expressed an opinion that the late New York gangsters had been coming to Newburgh and Orange county and the dead man may have been one of the Newburgh mob who was considered to know too much and who was killed in that locality and dumped in the river but a short distance from where the body was found.

The officers in New York checking up on finger prints and missing persons will make an examination of missing criminals in an effort to learn whether the man found was a known gangster.

### Six Persons Killed In Amsterdam Crash

Amsterdam, July 15 (P)—Authorities ordered a rigid investigation today into the series of disasters to the Netherlands' air liners after Sunday's tragedy in which six persons were killed at the Schiphol Aerodrome.

The giant American-made Fokker plane which crashed into a dyke and burst into flames yesterday soon after taking off for Hamburg was the third "flying hotel" of the Netherlands wrecked in the past six months. The charred wreckage of the great four-motored ship was sealed. Not even officials of the air line were permitted to approach.

A post mortem disclosed that the six victims—including two English passengers whose curiosity to inspect the operating mechanism led to their being trapped in the pilots' compartment—died before the flames reached them.

Thirteen other passengers and one member of the crew escaped through a small rear door, which burst open in the crash.

The dead, trapped behind a jammed door forward in the cabin, besides the two English passengers named Newman and Hodson, were four crewmen—Pilot Silverstein, Wireless Operator Niebor and Mechanics Brom and Van Dyk.

"The plane became a raging inferno a few seconds after the crash," said one woman survivor, a Mrs. Claassen.

"I first noticed something wrong as the plane tried to gain altitude from the take-off. One engine began to sputter and backfire. I felt my heart in my throat as the ship began to wobble. It was all over in a flash."

"Before I had time to get panicky I felt a terrible shock and saw flames burst out in the front of the plane. Then someone cried, 'Here, this way,' and grabbed my arm and hurried me out to safety."

As the official investigation was started, it was learned that the ship developed motor trouble almost immediately after taking off. The pilot crashed while trying to avoid crashing into a dyke under construction.

### Services Continue.

The Phillips evangelistic party is in the second week of their campaign at the Nazarene Tabernacle Elmendorf street and Willows Avenue. Evangelist Phillips is preaching the gospel in dynamic fashion and the attendance is rapidly increasing. The party consists of the evangelist, who was connected with Valentine Barker, Inc., for years, Miss Ruth Putnam, Nazarene's girl evangelist, who is officiating at the piano, and Oliver Wirth, trumpet song leader of Barker. All are urged to attend these great services. Service every night except Saturday at 8 o'clock; Sunday at 11 a.m.



## Quits 'G-Men'

Joseph H. Riskeley, Jr., of Cooks Falls, Delaware county, and a former resident of Ulster county, died Sunday morning in his 64th year following an illness of several months with heart disease.

Mr. Riskeley was born at Allaben October 27, 1871, the son of Joseph H. and Hannah Bradstreet Riskeley. He attended school at Kingston Academy and Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie. In business he was affiliated with the Hudson River Blue Stone Co., of Allaben and New York; H. C. Whitney Co., Shandaken, and the George I. Tracy Co., of Cooks Falls, of which latter concern he had been a manager since 1910.

Politically, Mr. Riskeley was a Democrat and was chairman of the Colchester Town Committee and for three terms he was town clerk of Shandaken, winning his first term contest by eight votes; the following terms he was endorsed by both parties.

May 8, 1893 Mr. Riskeley was married to Miss Grace M. Profit, of Chichester. Survivors are, besides Mrs. Riskeley, three sons, Joseph H., 3rd, of Freeport, L. I.; James P., United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.; Richard F., Cooks Falls; H. Marietta, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. A daughter, Grace Isabel, died in infancy. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Risley and Miss J. Riskeley, both of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Arthur J. Riskeley, of Allaben, and eight grandchildren.

Fraternally Mr. Riskeley was a member of Hancock Lodge No. 552, F. & A. M. He was president of the organization of the descendants of Joseph H. Riskeley, Sr., who number about 65. He was a descendant of Ann Bradstreet, first poetess of America, on the maternal side, and paternally of Richard W. Riskeley, one of the founders of Hartford, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence, Cooks Falls, Tuesday at 1 p.m., E. S. T., with burial in the family plot at Shandaken later in the day.

The father, Joseph H. Riskeley, Sr., served several terms as town clerk and as supervisor of the town of Shandaken. Also two terms as sheriff of Ulster county. He was at one time a member of the New York State Conservation Commission.

## Charles Stratton Hurt Badly on Motorcycle

Charles Stratton, 39, of Shady is in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital today as a result of very serious injuries which he received Sunday afternoon at West Hurley when a motorcycle on which he and his 12-year-old son, Frederick, were riding skidded as he swerved his machine to avoid a car which was approaching. The two were headed toward Shady when Stratton attempted to pass a car traveling in the same direction. As he swung out apparently there was another car coming down and in an effort to turn back the machine swerved and Stratton was thrown against a concrete culvert almost in front of the home of Sheriff John H. Saxe.

The lad escaped injury but Stratton suffered a possible fracture of the skull, collarbone, ribs and pelvis. The extent of his injuries will not be known until it is possible to take X-rays. His condition this morning was reported as slightly improved.

Investigation of the accident was made by Deputy Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and State Trooper Metzger. The injured man was taken to the hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance.

Business Girls to Picnic on Thursday

The picnic of the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Thursday evening, not Tuesday, as stated in The Freeman on Saturday. The members of the organization are asked to meet at 5:30 and are requested to make reservations in advance at the Y. W. Following the picnic the group plans to attend the opening performance at the Maverick Theatre.

Atharacton Card Party.

A card party under the auspices of the Atharacton Rebekah degree staff will be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, July 25, play to start at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Bearsville Social Postponed

The social and sale of the Agape Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville, which was to be held July 17, is postponed until a later date.



Heiress To Wed?

Mary Duke Biddle, Philadelphia heiress to both the vast Biddle and Duke fortunes, has set tongues to wagging about a possible wedding since she and her mother went to Okmulgee, Okla., to visit Joe Trent, a young medical student. (Associated Press Photo)



"Diskpan hands are just as inexcusable these days!"

Diskpan hands are a sign of carelessness! Any woman who cares about her hands can keep them nice with Lux. It's soaps with harmful acids that give hands that "diskpan" look. With Lux, they stay soft and lovely for less than 1¢ a bar!

Lux for Dishes  
prevents diskpan hands

## ROCKEFELLER ENTERS 97TH YEAR



## Thrilling Parachute Rescue at Moscow

Moscow, July 15 (P)—A jumper whose parachute was torn away in midair was saved by a fellow parachutist in a thrilling episode at the Moscow military airfield today.

Soldier Noskoff caught on a stabilizer of an airplane after leaping from the wing, lost his chute and hurtled down. In midair he struck another parachutist, Soldier Kras-

koff, and clutched him desperately.

Krasikoff's chute was not enough to support the two men and they began to fall rapidly. While unable to move his arms due to his companion's clutch, Krasikoff shouted to Noskoff to open the reserve chute. It had slipped from its place, however.

Three hundred feet above the earth Noskoff finally found the cord of Krasikoff's reserve chute and opened it in time to check their fall. Both landed safely.

An underground stream runs through Greenwich Village

**Rules For Happiness**  
Williamstown, Mass., July 15 (P)  
—As far as George Mortimer Hopkins and his wife are concerned, there isn't any secret to being happily married. Hopkins, 92, and his wife, who will celebrate her 92nd birthday tomorrow, are one of the oldest married couples in the nation. They wed 70 years ago. Here is the Hopkins recipe for a happy marriage: Courtesy, charity and tolerance.



## Crochet Your Own

## Breeze Caps

It's Economicool!

Greet sea and sun this season in a hand crocheted Breeze Cap! You'll be cool . . . comfortable . . . and chic! It costs so little to make three or four—and it's easy when you follow \*Bear Brand directions and use their famous yarns!

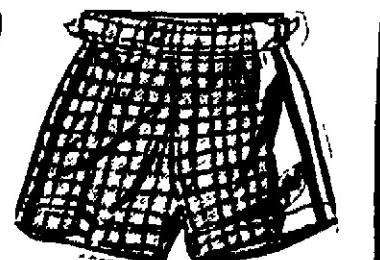
Hat Instruction Books and Yarns on Display in our Yarn Department.

**ROSE & GORMAN**

## TUESDAY SPECIAL!

### A LARGE PURCHASE BRINGS THIS BIG VALUE!

### BOYS' ACTUAL \$1.00 LINEN CRASH SHORTS



- SIZES 4 TO 16
- LIGHT OR DARK SHADES
- PLAIDS, STRIPES AND MIXTURES
- THREE POCKETS
- BELTS TO MATCH
- DOUBLE AND TRIPLE SEAMS
- ALL CUT FULL
- WASHABLE AND COLOR FAST

**69c**

### JUST LOOK WHAT 98c WILL BUY



CHENILLE RUG, 24x45, Colorfast	98c
FELT RUGS, with fringe, 27 x 54	98c
HASSOCKS, Leather or Carpet	98c
VELVET STAIR CARPET, 27 in. wide	1 yd. 98c
COROLEUM, 9 ft. wide, Extra Special	2 sq. 98c
REMNANT LENGTHS INLAND LINOLEUM	1 sq. yd. 98c

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 15, 1935.

**RED CROSS ALWAYS READY.**

Disasters strike suddenly in unexpected places, but they never find the American Red Cross unprepared. A newspaper picture appearing a day or so after the floods in New York state showed a crowd of children passing before a long table laden with food. There were milk, piles of oranges, bread and butter, paper cups. On one side of the table stood women handing out food to the procession of famished children. Under the picture was the explanation:

Appetites unimpaired by flood. Rendered homeless and without provisions in the New York state floods, these young refugees are being fed by the Red Cross at Binghamton, N. Y. Four hundred fed yesterday.

There is reason for personal satisfaction to millions of Americans in this work, for it is their contributions—the least as well as the greatest—which make this prompt response to need possible. When annual roll call time comes next fall, recall what your last contribution helped accomplish, or what some one else's contribution did for you if you happen to have been such a refugee some time, and respond accordingly.

**RUSSIAN STORE WINDOWS.**

We needn't feel so sorry for the Russians any more. In the past, accounts written by travelers have usually dwelt on the long lines of ill-clad people waiting to buy the simplest and most necessary goods at any price. It was a sellers' market, and there was very little to sell and no skill or art in selling it.

Now, according to an American newspaper man who has been over there almost every summer for many years, there is a striking change. At last it is a consumers' market. The stores are transformed and filled with attractive foodstuffs, clothing and even luxury articles, with courteous salespeople and window displays that would not shame American cities. There is an immense increase in the quantity and variety of goods available. Instead of mere black bread there are white bread, fancy rolls, cakes and pastries. Instead of mere cheap calico there are ample quantities of linens, woolens and silks. The people are buying. They naturally look better in the stores and on the streets. There are the beginnings of automobile traffic.

And we need not grudge the Russians such beginnings of comfortable and decent living as now appear. Their industries are evidently doing better, and so is their agriculture. Some of this improvement comes from long, bitter sacrifices. Much of it can obviously be explained by concessions to capitalism—the payment of wages, with differentials for skilled workers, for instance. Russia is no longer an absolute Communism; it merely emphasizes its collectivism. Its economic improvement is accompanied, and largely caused, by extension of individualist practices and rights, which make work more cheerfully and effectively.

**COMFORT FOR HOSPITALS**

Hospitals are now equipping their operating rooms with air-conditioning devices. This is one of the most beneficial uses to which the new humidity and temperature controls have been put. Doctors point out that air-conditioning keeps impurities out of the air in the surgical room and so helps to prevent infection. It increases the comfort of both patient and surgeon. By maintaining the proper humidity it lessens the danger of static electricity igniting ether fumes.

The next step should be to equip the entire hospital for air-conditioning. The rooms in which patients must spend long and often painful hours ought to be as comfortable as possible. The closed windows of the air-conditioned room will keep out noise-wrecking street noises, too.

A total of \$70,000 has been distributed to members of the Padiachan Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Inc., as receipts for the 1935 strawberry crop.

Department of agriculture engineers have developed a portable unit for irrigating crops.

Persons in good health, though experiencing discomfort, can adapt themselves to hot weather conditions and go about their normal occupations as usual. Sick persons, whose suffering is increased and recovery imperiled by the same conditions, need the new system.

**MEXICAN DAMAGES.**

One of the best bits of news from Mexico in some time is the settlement of claims by United States citizens for damages arising from the revolutionary period of 1910 to 1920. The awards granted by the Mexican government amount to \$5,448,000, to be paid at the rate of \$600,000 a year to our government and distributed by it to the private claimants.

This is not a great sum. It is assumed to be fair, however, because it represents the percentage of recoveries by Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Belgium for claims of the same character and period.

Getting rid of this bone of contention will benefit Mexican-American relations far more than the actual money involved. More American money will be invested in Mexico and there will be more profitable trade between the two countries. There is no evident reason why we should not get along with Mexico in the future as well as we have always got along with Canada. The utmost friendly cooperation with both neighbors is one of the first principles of American foreign policy.

**That Body of Yours**  
BY  
James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

**ANGINA PATIENTS**

"Angina pectoris symptoms consist of a severe pain in or under the breast bone due to such various causes as exertion, emotion, shock, partaking of too much or indigestible food and exposure to cold. The pain frequently extends to the left or to both arms, occasionally to the neck and jaws and is frequently relieved by the patient remaining perfectly quiet."

I am quoting Dr. Elsworth S. Smith in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association. The cases are divided into two groups: (1) those which are not due to any heart condition, and (2) those due to some heart condition.

Now if the cause of the "angina" symptoms is not due to the heart but to exertion, emotion, overeating, and exposure, then the patient is likely to live as long as normal individuals providing he lives carefully and avoids the above causes.

And, even when the symptoms are due to real heart trouble, there should not be a "gloomy" outlook on the part of the patient or his family. In this type due to real heart conditions, but where the patient is able to walk about Dr. Smith states that if he is carefully studied by his physician he may never have serious or fatal attacks.

"It is the wise advice given by the physician that is most important: the tact, the judgment, the kindness of the doctor, the willingness to take time to explain matters properly, to break unpleasant truths to the patient in such a way that he will look on the hopeful side. The word "angina" should be avoided.

There must be a definite method of living and this method and its importance must be explained in detail to the patient.

All hurry must be avoided. Excesses in tea, coffee, food, tobacco and liquors must be avoided. This does not mean that these should not be used, but that excesses should be avoided. Straining due to constipation must be avoided. At least eight hours sleep must be had at night and from one to two hours rest after the noon meal. At the first onset of pain all physical efforts must be stopped and not resumed until the pain is gone.

The point then is that when the heart is not at fault an attack is not likely to prove fatal, and that even when there is real heart trouble living carefully, living within one's strength, avoiding overeating, acquiring poise or peace of mind may prolong life for many years.

**TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.**

July 14, 1915.—Jacob Bordenstein of Whiteport was injured when knocked down by a Ford car on Wall street. The residence of G. E. Webb at Ellenville was badly damaged by fire.

July 15, 1915.—Education board adopted Mayor Canfield's plan relating to the matter in which the time for paying school bonds could be extended.

The Rev. E. C. Tamblyn, Mrs. Tamblyn and their daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Minnie Brown were badly injured in an auto smashup at Pine Hill.

Mrs. James Herdman died at her home on Hurley avenue.

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**READY MADE WIFE**  
BY CORALIE STANTON

**SYNOPSIS:** Rex Moore, the editor, returns from a dangerous fight over Africa to find that Laurie, the girl who he pretends to be his wife, is having dinner with Avery himself. Laurie is also employed by Avery. Gladys, Laurie's sister, is meeting Rex for the first time, and is appropriately thrilled. She doesn't know his marriage is a pretense.

**Chapter 23****MRS. STEELE AGAIN**

Gladys giggled. She was stirred in her facile emotion. What a funny girl Laurie was! Fancy having been married to this man before he left Australia, and never having talked about him at all. Why, he was the most allusive thing she had ever come across! She had the most curious feeling herself. It was like being in a room with a bomb and never knowing when it was going off.

The telephone rang. Moore had a moment of curious panic for a hero. He signed to Gladys.

"Answer it, please! If it's a newspaper man, say I'm not here—and leave the receiver on!"

"Hello!" said Gladys' light and clear but very ordinary voice. "Mr. Rex Moore? I'll see!"

"It's lady," she said, putting down the receiver. "Mrs. Steele."

Rex went to the telephone with a heavy of his shoulders.

"Rex—it's you! Oh, what a relief!" Wanda Steele's high-pitched voice, with the little drawl, and at the moment a throb of emotion. "I've just seen on the tape-machine in the hotel that you're back. I had to ring up. I wanted to be the first of your friends to greet you, and to say you hero!"

"Please, cut that out!" Moore gave a shamefaced laugh. "I'm feeling blue because I had to leave my comrade over in France. He did just as much as I did. He's a splendid fellow."

"You're much too modest. How proud your wife must be of you! Do give her my love."

"I will when I see her. She's out to dinner with a friend. You see, I came back unexpectedly."

"Oh, then, you're alone? I suppose you wouldn't come round here, just to have a little chat? It would be such a pleasure."

Why had he said that? He was furious with himself. And yet he found himself accepting Mrs. Steele's invitation, the last thing he had intended to do.

"Thank you very much. I should like to come for a few minutes. We must have seemed very rude the way we put off our dinner the other day."

He turned to Gladys. It was a relief to get out of the flat. He felt inexplicably shy of this lovely girl, with her great blue-grey eyes that lit up at you so queerly, as if she could see right through you. From the first he didn't find her sympathetic. He had an idea that she could be very nasty if she chose. He could not imagine her being Laurie's sister.

"If Laurie comes in before I get back, please tell her that I've gone round to call on Mrs. Steele at Chardige's Hotel," he said.

Gladys gave her little giggling laugh.

"You're one of the boys, aren't you? You don't lose much time."

**THE interview with Wanda Steele**

I was bound to be embarrassing.

When he reached the hotel Moore almost turned back. But he had better get it over. This woman must always have a call on him. He must always feel a worm in her presence.

She looked radiant, all in soft grey, her eager red lips parted in a smile of welcome, her dark eyes looking directly at him. He must always feel a worm in her presence.

But almost at once she began to reproach him.

"Rex, how could you have sent me money? Crude bank notes—thousand pounds! It broke my heart. Do you think you could really repay me like that? And with such cold, business-like words? I felt I could never see you again. But when I heard you were back tonight, I was too glad—I couldn't help myself."

She was not actually crying, but she held her lace handkerchief to her eyes.

"Wanda, you must try to understand," she said firmly. "I should lose all my self-respect if I did not repay you what I can. Your care and kindness—that is impossible. But the

tomorrow Rex and Laurie come to a disturbing realization.

**Bows and Arrows Old as****First Men on Thin Earth**

Bows and arrows are almost as old as man himself. This form of weapon was used as a method of offense and defense and for hunting before history was first recorded long ago was superseded by improved forms of weapons. The bow and arrow is now mainly used in the sport of archery. Only a few savage tribes today use this weapon in warfare and for hunting.

The point then is that when the heart is not at fault an attack is not likely to prove fatal, and that even when there is real heart trouble living carefully, living within one's strength, avoiding overeating, acquiring poise or peace of mind may prolong life for many years.

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The Caliente whistling arrow is very

**PAWNEE DEATH RATE CUT; BIRTHS GAIN**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

**Washington, Okla.**—Through the Pawnee Indian agency here the death rate of the "native Americans" is being lowered and the birth rate is being increased.

The picturesque agency administrator of five dwindling tribes—Pawnees, Poncas, Otoes, Kaws, and Tonkawas. One of the oldest tribal rolls of the Pawnees, dated 1851, carries the names of 1,200 members of the tribe. Illustrating the decline of the tribes, the Pawnees now number only 900, while there are only approximately 800 Poncas, 700 Otoes, 400 Kaws, and less than 50 Tonkawas.

Five years ago the government built a hospital with capacity for 47 beds. Expectant Indian mothers learned to take advantage of the services provided by the government, and a lot of lives were saved which would have been lost under previous primitive Indian customs.

Healthy Indian babies came into the world and fewer mothers died in childbirth, thus increasing the birth rate slowly but steadily, according to P. W. Danielson, superintendent.

Of the handful of Tonkawas remaining zone are full blood tribesmen. Their numerical weakness is explained by the history of the tribe, which shows it has been persecuted and overrun by other tribes. Some 50 years ago an Indian war gave the tribe its most crushing blow, exterminating virtually all the able bodied Tonkawas.

Located one-half mile east of Pawnee, the physical equipment of the agency consists of about 30 large buildings made of native sandstone and housing some 500 people. It occupies 900 acres of the most beautifully wooded timber land to be found in the large five-tribe reservation.

More than 200 Indian children is the capacity of the grade school at the agency, where the facilities are capable of taking the students on through high school.

The Department of the Interior hopes to be able to abolish the Indian service within the next 25 years, as intermarriage with the whites is on the increase and most of the 8,000 members of the tribe are self-supporting—with the little government aid provided.

**Indian Squaw Is Nearly Isolated by Language**

Kernville, Calif.—Isolated in her native land because no one can speak her language is the plight of Old Lady Juan, aged squaw of the Kern river Indians.

Although born and raised in the country of her ancestors, she leads a lonely life. She lives alone in a one-room hut near here.

**Lights of New York**

by L. L. STEVENSON

Tall, slender, brown-haired Miss Mary Adeline Prentiss has an aversion to interviews. She believes that even a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has a right to live her own life. Interest in her has been aroused by the fact becoming known that she had taken a position as office nurse for a physician and clad in a white uniform, as thousands of other New York women do, reports for duty at 9 a. m. each day and leaves when the last patient has been ushered out. Also, instead of continuing to live in the Prentiss town home in West Fifty-third street, very close to the residences of her grandfather and her uncle, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., she is sharing a modest apartment in the East Seventies just by the Third avenue elevated. All that is her own affair, Miss Prentiss holds. But it is reported that before going out on her own, she obtained the consent of her parents.

Miss Prentiss, who also answers her employer's telephone, was graduated from Vassar. For a nursing career, she studied both in New Haven, Conn., and at Columbia University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pardee Prentiss, her father being an attorney and her mother, the former Miss Alta Rockefeller, the second child of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. In addition to the Fifty-third street town house, the family also has a large summer place, Mt. Hope Farms, at Williamson, Mass. Miss Prentiss is called Madeline by her close friends.

In going on her own, Miss Prentiss had an example right in her own family. About ten years ago it was discovered that her brother, John Rockefeller Prentiss, was working his way through Yale by acting as night switchboard operator in the New Haven hospital. He was graduated in 1928 after winning several scholarships. He is now an attorney.

For the last 20 years, the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art have been worried. Through the basement ran six 48-inch water mains, outlets of the Central park reservoir. It's not an uncommon thing for water mains to burst and had any one of the half-dozen done so, the chances were that art treasures worth many thousands, stored in the basement when not on exhibition, would have been ruined or at least damaged. The six mains are now being replaced by two 6-foot mains which will not come nearer the building than 150 feet.

Remaining at the museum a bit longer, saw a vase has been added recently to the Greek collection, which shows that the story of Jason and the Golden Fleece was old even in the Fifth century, B. C. On the vase is depicted the familiar adventure story in detail. In the center is Athens with a Medusa head. On the left, Jason is snatching the fleece from a snake dragon. An Argonaut stands on Athens' right, his hand on a rail of the Argo. The prow of the ship is the head of a beautiful woman.

Maybe, sometime, I'll learn not to trust too much to appearances. While enjoying the always fascinating marine panorama from a Battery park bench, fell into conversation with a bearded, leathery-faced old chap who looked as if he'd just stepped off the bridge of some ocean tramp. His talk, too, was of the ocean, so I held him to be a retired sea captain. Then it developed that he had gained his marine knowledge as a truck driver around the Brooklyn piers, and instead of being retired, he was merely resting before going over to look for another job.

Subway eavesdropping: "I wouldn't of took him on if he wasn't my brother-in-law and what does he do to repay me? Tells his wife I'm a bum business man and she tells my wife and she believes him."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

**Everybody Sees Double at Twins' Big Wedding**

Long Beach, Calif.—Five hundred pairs of twins answered the call when Long Beach announced a twin contest. Youngest were Patricia Gale and Gale Patricia La Forte, eleven weeks. Oldest were H. E. and A. L. McCarden, hair and heart at eighty-five years of age.

A twin judge performed a twin marriage ceremony attended by 11 pairs of twins as bridesmaids and another pair as flower girl and ring bearer.

**Find Strange Holes on Nebraska Farms**

York, Neb.—In the western part of York county near Bradshaw large holes are appearing in the surface of the earth. Some of the holes are about 3 feet across, with a "room" 10 or 12 feet square beneath. One is about 15 feet across with the hole underneath about 20 feet deep. There are many smaller holes.

They are found on the Carl Larson and Martin Johnson farms.

Some think the earthquakes last March caused them. Others advance other theories. Farmers say rock holes "came and went" in the same manner about 35 or 40 years ago.

**Rookie Dougboys Learn War Maneuvers In Biggest U. S. Peacetime Enlistment**

Uncle Sam has launched his biggest peacetime army enlistment—40,500 men—and about the nation rookies are being "put through" the task of learning to be soldiers. Here are typical scenes at Governor's Island, N. Y., where the 18th Infantry is stationed. Above, a realistic gas attack, but the rookies don masks, fix bayonets, and wade through. Below, as the Statue of Liberty looks on, (far right background), recruits are shown how to operate machineguns. (Associated Press Photos)

**FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**By Another Name**  
Boston—The Jefferson Club of Somerville was on an outing.

"The next event," announced the announcer, "will be the fat women's ace."

No entries.  
"Cancelled," reannounced the announcer, "the next event will be the plump ladies' race."

Six 200-pounders went to the post.

**A Repeater**

Monett, Mo.—Lightning never strikes. Stow it. It appears to be just another old wives' tale. It struck in the same place on the A. Honous farm, and what's more, it came from a sunlit sky and destroyed two shocks of wheat—just as it did 25 years ago.

**Scientific Note**  
Denver—For the first time in the history of City Park Zoo, a Denver hatched snow goose is thriving. The bird, which was hatched May 13, is now almost fully grown.

In the past, birds of this species

have never lived more than a few days. The snow goose normally deposits its eggs and batches its young in the Arctic before migrating south in the spring.

**With Cause**

Chicago—Jacob Wetzel reported to police he had been bitten on his right ankle by a spitz dog. Officers located the dog and locked it in a cell. The dog, they said, appeared to be ill, but not mad.

Two hours later when a lockup keeper took a pan of food to the dog, he discovered not one prisoner, but three. The spitz had given birth to two pups.

**Brighton Ancient Coast Resort**

Brighton, ancient royal and popular coast resort of southern England a thousand years ago was called Brighthelm, after the son of the first king of Sussex. Its renown as a seaside resort began 150 years ago, when King George IV built his Royal Pavilion there, which later became the vacation spot of Queen Victoria.

**Can Fry Egg on Stone in Hot South African Town**

We are accustomed to think of the Equator as the hottest place in the world, but we are wrong, declares a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Much warmer places exist both north and south of that tropical belt. In Massowah, a town with 4,000 inhabitants in Eritrea, an Italian colony in Africa, you can actually fry an egg on a stone in the sun, as the mercury often reaches 120 degrees F. In the shade, the air, too, is humid, and the average temperature for the year is 80.4 degrees F.

In January, the coldest month, the average daily maximum temperature is 84.90, while the average daily minimum temperature is 72.5, which means a daily average of 78.7 degrees F. In July, the average daily maximum temperature is 103 degrees and the average daily minimum is 87.8 degrees, or a daily average of 95.4 degrees F.

Massowah is the chief seaport of Eritrea. It is situated on Massowah Bay and built on several islands and the neighboring mainland. The largest of these islands is 23 feet above sea level and about half a mile long by about a quarter of a mile wide.

**Pollen Extract For Hay Fever**

New York, July 14.—That people who suffer from hay fever in summer are more susceptible than others to common colds in winter, but if treated with pollen extract for hay fever they show greater immunity to colds later, was stated here today as a result of observations made over a period of six years at Beth Israel Hospital.

In a report published in the July 15 issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Louis Sternberg, who made the study among patients at the hospital, says: "The author has reviewed the histories of 200 treated cases of hay fever observed from 1 to 6 years, and finds that 53 gave a previous history of frequent colds usually in winter. After their first seasonal or perennial course of treatment with pollen extract, 36 of the 53 stated that they had been relieved of head colds throughout the winter months following their treatments. Of this total number, 25 were sensitive to ragweed, 8 to timothy, and 3 to both ragweed and timothy. The 17 cases not relieved of winter colds did not have much relief from the pollen injections."

"The reason," states Dr. Sternberg, "for this apparent immunity to the infection known as the common cold is not known. It is presented as a clinical fact that remains to be explained. That those suffering from hay fever or asthma are generally more subject to upper respiratory infections than other individuals is a well known fact, but few among the numerous publications on the 'common cold' have ever mentioned how these colds are influenced by pollen treatment in hay fever subjects."

**Ideal Secretary**

Here, Mr. Businessman, is the young lady perhaps you have been looking for. She is Miss Aleene Walker of Portland, Ore., selected by delegates of Alpha Iota, business women's sorority, as the ideal American secretary. (Associated Press Photo)

**Bridal Flower of Sharon Was Palestine's Favorite**

Apart from the well-known Greek myth, there is a beautiful and very interesting legend which grew up in Palestine in ancient times around that fragrant and still-loved flower, the polyanthus, or "bunch-flowered narcissus."

The flower was exceedingly popular in ancient Palestine, where, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, who made the study among patients at the hospital, "The author has reviewed the histories of 200 treated cases of hay fever observed from 1 to 6 years, and finds that 53 gave a previous history of frequent colds usually in winter. After their first seasonal or perennial course of treatment with pollen extract, 36 of the 53 stated that they had been relieved of head colds throughout the winter months following their treatments. Of this total number, 25 were sensitive to ragweed, 8 to timothy, and 3 to both ragweed and timothy. The 17 cases not relieved of winter colds did not have much relief from the pollen injections."

In Biblical times this plant grew

wild on the famous Plain of Sharon, which stretched along the sea coast. And here is the significance of its identification as the "Rose of Sharon." It was closely related to the nuptial ceremonies in Palestine.

The narcissus bloomed at Sharon as the symbol of eternal love. Based on that legend, the narcissus became the emblem of pure and eternal devotion. At all marriage feasts it was prominent, and its perfume was described by one of the Rabbis as "the link that binds the mortal and immortal loves." In the earliest Hebrew marriage festivals two blossoms of narcissus were set before the bride and bridegroom as symbols of the beauty of their marriage.

**SUNBURN**  
**INSTANTLY RELIEVED**  
**or money refunded****NOXZEMA****For Clear Complexion Enjoy The Benefit of Honey, Whole Wheat Meal And Bran In Grunenwald's Honey-Meal Loaf**

Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Tired Sluggish Feeling need not worry you when you eat Grunenwald's HONEY-MEAL LOAF regularly. For hundreds of years Honey was recognized as a natural household remedy. Its beneficial uses were many. It was used as a mild laxative against sluggishness and constipation, children's colds and sore throats, etc.

Because of the beneficial qualities of Honey, baking science has added a free amount of Honey in Grunenwald's HONEY-MEAL LOAF. Honey combined with Whole Wheat Meal and Bran will keep your elimination regular and natural and make your complexion clear from skin eruptions, pimples and blemishes.

Your grocer carries Grunenwald's HONEY-MEAL LOAF in a neat attractive cellophane window wrapper.

**"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY**

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my speed and endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette; always rich, smooth, and mellow."

**SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!**

**Camels**

**COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!**

Camels are made from fine, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S**—Turkish and Domestic—then any other popular brand.

© R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# OFFICE CAT

By Junius

"Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a newsboy on Wall street yesterday. "I don't know," replied the little fellow. "Are you lonesome?"

The Naughty Men. Straining their eyes a-staring At gals and what they're wearing— It would serve the men right If they half lost their sight.

Stretching their necks to see The curve, the line, the fit— I hope they get an eyeful! Of wind and dust and grit!

Lead us into an ordinary restaurant with our eyes closed and we'd order a hot dog—that's something the cook can't ruin.

A Little Welsh-English.

Scene: A public house in a Welsh village:

Welshman No. 1—I never tasted such better beer in all my life any more.

Welshman No. 2—So did I neither. Welshman No. 3—Neither did I too.

Another Thing: Why didn't those millennium ushers-in spring the idea of dividing the wealth when there was plenty of it?

Beach Peach—It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me the way you did.

Life Guard—Yes, I had to knock down three other life guards who wanted to do it.

When the directors are imparting unpleasant news to stockholders, they call it "your" company, but in the joyous days it's "our" company.

The head of a certain family was reading a newspaper article very carefully. Presently he remarked to his wife:

Man—Do you know, dear, I think, there is something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son.

Wife (heaving a sigh of relief)—Well, thank goodness, our Bobby won't have anything to fall over.

Briefly . . . Consider the kettle—although up to its neck in hot water it still continues to sing . . . Those who do little have plenty of time to talk about what they are going to do . . . The place where we are treated best, yet grumble the most, is likely to be home . . . When there is nothing more to be said, somebody is always saying it . . . The right frame of mind helps keep one the picture of health . . . Every going business, small though it may be, contains the germ of a bigger business . . . We remember the times we were right and forgot the times we were wrong . . . Sometimes it is cheaper to say it with orchids than by long-distance telephone . . . A Sunday morning rain on a tin roof at a country hotel, has lost none of its charm . . . Domestic peace is expensive but worth all it costs . . . You may think you'll never be a sucker again, but you will . . . The nice thing about the recent depression was that it included everybody . . . Some people miss a lot because they aim too high . . . Getting along with others is the essence of getting ahead, success being linked with cooperation . . . Theoretically, the perfect tax would be a tax on inaction . . . A lot of fellows who retired a few years ago are now back at work . . . One of the every day problems is how to put an end to something that has outlived its usefulness . . . Men are not beaten by the big things so much as by the little things . . . High prices always seem to stimulate a woman's appetite . . . Success in business hinges mostly on the ability to get the important things done . . . Life is just perverse enough to punish those who operate on the basis of letting the morrow take care of itself.

Recruiting Officer—What's your name?

Applicant—Solomon O'Brien Isaac Goldberg.

Recruiting Officer—What's the O'Brien for?

Applicant—For protection.

It's July, and green apples are finding their place in the sun.

How long will the dole last? Well, mention a government expense that ever stopped once it was started.

The easier it is to get a person to talk, the harder it is to get him to quit.

The meek shall inherit the earth. The fix it's in now, nobody else would have it.

The Meek Feature Syndicate,

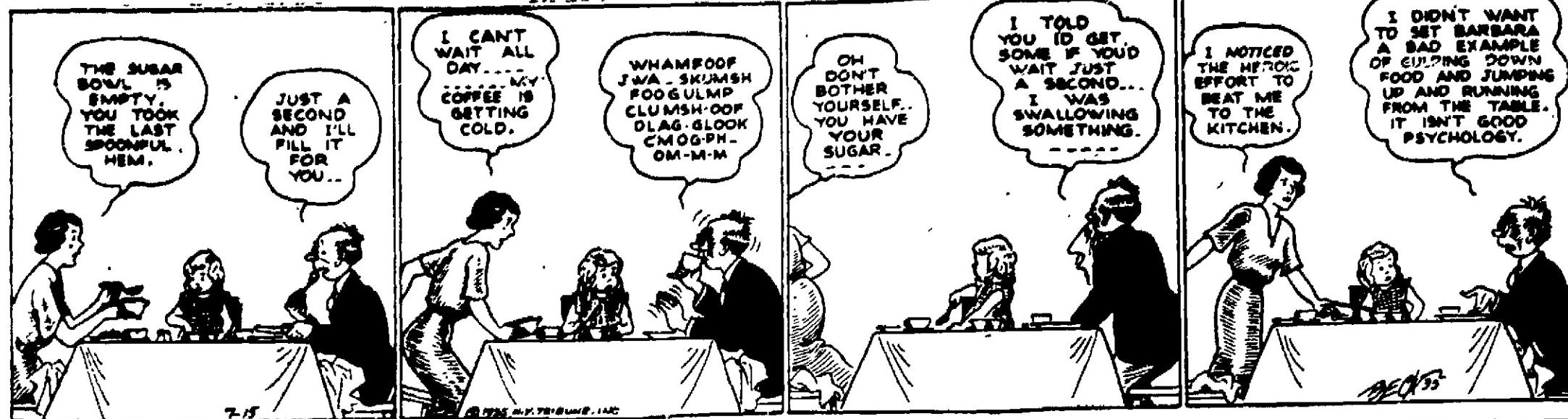
505 Summit Ave.

Greensboro, North Carolina.



"Aha," said the cooky, "and what have you got? I have a utensil, but food I have not." "There's food here," said Puffy. "In jingle and can; dive in, come on over, and eat like a man."

## GAS BUGGIES—Children First.



## Tri-Power Union Again Shattered

Within a few months the tri-power union reached at Stresa by England, France and Italy has been shattered.

That "Stresa front" now lies in pieces, and many diplomats predict that it will be a long time before it can be reassembled.

Three main causes have contributed to the breakdown of the Anglo-French-Italian communion. They are, in chronological order:

Italy's preparation for an Ethiopian expedition. Bad blood thereupon developed between England and Italy. England's opposition to an Italian advance in Abyssinia remaining what it is, and Italy's determination to proceed without swerving, there seems little likelihood their bitterness will sweeten.

The Franco-Soviet and Czechoslovakia-Soviet mutual assistance pacts. In Mussolini's own words, these pacts "shifted the equilibrium of forces." They made France less reliant on England and Italy to protect her against Germany. To many Italian editorial writers, it meant virtually the withdrawal of France from the union of Stresa.

The Anglo-German naval accord granting Germany a fleet equal to 35 per cent of the British fleet.

France and Italy did not at all like the fact that England went ahead on her own and concluded this agreement without bringing them in on it.

The sharp tone of the French and Italian notes is sufficient evidence of this fact.

Says La Tribuna of Rome: "Permit us to ask why it was necessary for England to detach herself from the continental solidarity reached with France and Italy at Stresa, in order to conclude this accord which does nothing more than agreeing to what Germany already has demanded."

*Continued Discord Seen*

Mussolini, no doubt, had these facts in mind when he pleaded in May before the chamber of deputies for the continuance of the Stresa front.

"It is a positive fact," he said,

"that, with such effective, constant and omnipresent solidarity, political action on a grand scale is possible, tending to eliminate the principal obstacles that oppose the pacific living together of European peoples. This solidarity is evermore necessary for the future existence of our continent."

Many diplomats do not believe that the Stresa front will be reconstructed. They maintain that:

Mussolini's strong decision to seek a "radical solution" of the Ethiopian problem will keep England against him.

France will cling to the so-direct negotiations with Germany.

England will stick by her naval accord with Germany because it removes the danger of a naval armaments race, such as preceded the World War.

And Italy, in the meantime, is fast making up with Germany. Relations between the two are now better than they have been in nearly two years.

### FLORIDA TO USE AUTOGIRO TO FIGHT EVERGLADE FIRES

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Promised an autogiro and backed by a state law full of sharp teeth, Guy J. Bender of Belle Glade is mapping out a campaign for combating fires in the Everglades Drainage district.

The plane, which Governor Shultz will buy soon, will be used for patrolling the muck area during dry periods to locate fires in their inception. If possible, the autogiro will be set down and the crew will attempt to extinguish the blaze with a portable pump, carried in the plane. If this is not practicable the nearest county fire warden will be notified so he may hurry to the spot.

### "Intelligent" Hens

Concord, N. H. (AP)—Dr. R. C. Bradley, poultry specialist with the New Hampshire extension service, says hens have brains. A good hen, he says, has a bright, intelligent bearing, is wide awake, but neither nervous nor "squawky."

The village of Regenstein in the Harz mountains with five inhabitants claims to be Germany's smallest town.

Pauline Van Wagenen won the medal of the Community Club gave to the one having the highest marks. The evening passed very quickly with dart baseball. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Etta Thompson was the guest of Mrs. Ada Kouhoupt and the Hoffman family recently.

## Life Insurance Leads In Business Recovery Analyst Finds In Survey

CHICAGO.—The life insurance business has emerged from the five-year period of depression with the best record of any other division of business in the United States, it is announced by H. A. Davis, Chicago, independent life insurance analyst and authority on completion of a survey covering approximately 90 per cent of the life insurance in force. Mr. Davis, president of the company bearing his name, surveyed every legal reserve company in the country.

Every vital department of the business, with the exception of total insurance in force, shows a gain over 1929 Mr. Davis stated. He attributes the gains to a more aggressive sales policy, supported by increased advertising expenditures. Assets, premium income and number of policy holders registered increases while total insurance in force decreased, the study disclosed.

Assets at the beginning of 1935 stood at \$22,523,000,000 compared with \$18,790,000,000 at the end of 1929; premium income during the fifth year of the depression totaled \$17,790,000,000 against \$13,623,000,000 in 1929; policy holders number somewhat in excess of 65,000,000 compared with approximately 64,500,000 in 1929 and total insurance in force stood at \$105,623,000,000 compared with \$109,000,000,000 at the end of 1929.

"The business as a whole" Mr. Davis stated, "is in a better position today than in the boom period, with more assets behind every thousand dollars of insurance than in 1929." More life insurance companies than ever are now backing up their

### ST. REMY

St. Remy, July 13.—The Community Club had a very good time on Thursday night. The ladies were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Raschke also were present and Mr. Raschke spoke on "Education" and gave some very good advice to the young folks. Mrs.

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## Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (P).—Alcoholic beverage tax collections for June were the largest received during any month since repeal of the prohibition laws, with the exception of January. State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance Mark Graves announced today.

\$50,511.04 to bring collections for the June collections totaled \$1,177,555.469.

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (P).—The new organized Constitutional Democracy party will place candidates on the ballot by petition for all vacancies in the November elections and will seek alliance with the anti-New Deal faction of Democrats. Simeon J. Beckerman, executive chairman, says. Judge Benjamin E. Greenspan of New York will be the new group's candidate for justice of the supreme court for the first judicial district, Beckerman announced yesterday.

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (P).—The division of corporations in the department of state reported today that 9,842 stock companies were incorporated in New York during the first half of 1935. In June 1,535 new organizations were chartered. The number is 22 less than that of the corresponding month in 1934 and 71 below that of May, 1934. Of the 1,535 new corporations, 812 showed a capitalization of \$14,458,986 while 723 elected to issue stock at no par value.

Utica, N. Y., July 15 (P).—The New York State Association of Electrical Workers wants state law requiring every electrical contractor to be licensed. The decision was reached by about 50 representatives of the 14,000 members in the state at a meeting here yesterday.

Ovid, N. Y., July 15 (P).—The death of Hannibal Mundy, 77-year-old farmer whose body was found in his barn, was ruled accidental today by Coroner John G. Gordon. The coroner said Mundy had been trampled to death by a horse.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Dinner From Leftovers

Serving Four  
Creamed Chicken And Peas  
Buttered Beets  
Bread Raspberry Jam  
Sliced Cucumbers  
Summer Parfait  
Spiced Coffee

Creamed Chicken And Peas  
4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped  
1 cup diced onions 2 tablespoons pimento  
4 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons  
1% cups milk 1% cups green  
1 cup cooked chicken, diced 14 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup cooked 1 egg salt  
peas 1 egg yolks

Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cream, chicken and peas. Cook 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Serve immediately on hot toast, biscuits or crackers.

### Raspberry Jam

8 cups berries 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 cups sugar  
Mix ingredients and let stand 5 minutes. Boil quickly, stirring with wooden spoon, until jam thickens. This will require about 30 minutes of cooking. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

### Summer Parfait

1 cup apricots 1% cups sugar  
1 cup diced 1 cup whipped  
pineapple cream  
1% cup pineapple cream  
1% cup apricot almonds  
syrup 1% cup crushed  
1% cup lemon juice macaroons  
Mix fruits, syrup and sugar. Cook 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze in mechanical refrigerator for about 4 hours.

### Spiced Ears

2 eggs 1% teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar 1% cups pecans  
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup flour  
1% teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs, add sugar and mix until creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars and roll in sugar.

### "PETRIFIED SHEEP" STARTS COLLECTION OF RARE FOSSILS

Stephenville, Tex. (P).—When Ross R. Wolfe, pecan nurseryman, found what he thought was a petrified sheep 15 years ago, he became interested in fossils.

It turned out to be just an oddly shaped rock, but Wolfe began collecting petrified wood and fossils. His interest grew when he found "a beautiful thing that looked like a huge stone flower." A Yale paleontologist identified it as a cycad—extinct plant believed to be the "missing link" between ferns and flowering plants.

Wolfe's discovery of the Trinity beds of Texas drew the attention of paleontologists to what is believed to be one of the five important cycad fields in North America.

The cycads vary in weight from 150 to 150 pounds. Wolfe removed one cycad from the stone wall of the post office at Polar and traded a marble tomb for one that had marked a grave in a rural cemetery 24 years.

From his collection of petrified wood and fossils, Wolfe built an office building at his nursery, naming it "The House That Time Built."

The information bureau at New York police headquarters asked how certain man was to be found, and when address was unknown, replied: "Be a charge—we'll pick up enough."

## Flavor Is Powerful Argument For New York Strawberries

### Commissioner Ten Eyck Tells How To Make A Real Strawberry Shortcake

By PETER G. TEN EYCK  
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets  
Albany, New York

THE strawberry is distinctly American. As far back as history records, North America has been the land of wild strawberries.

Home-grown strawberries may be obtained on the markets only a few weeks longer, so let us make

with its plentiful sweetness, its own peculiar, popular flavor. Truly it was a "land of plenty," a land flowing with milk and honey—and strawberries!

The strawberry seemed to flourish everywhere. It refreshed the "forty-niners" of California and even in our own times, the wild strawberry grows in some localities. Today, however, we cultivate strawberries—large, luscious, highly flavored berries of exceptional quality—and modern transportation makes them available, at varying prices, of course, almost the entire year. With the home-grown variety the farmer may pick them in the morning and have them in the consumer's hands within a few hours, the same day or early the next day.

The short haul from grower to eater is only one of the powerful arguments in favor of making the most of the berries grown in our own state while they are in season. Another is that they are ripened to maturity on the vines, gathering full sweetness from the heat of the summer sun and the refreshing coolness of the night dews, and retain all their delightful flavor and spicy fragrance.

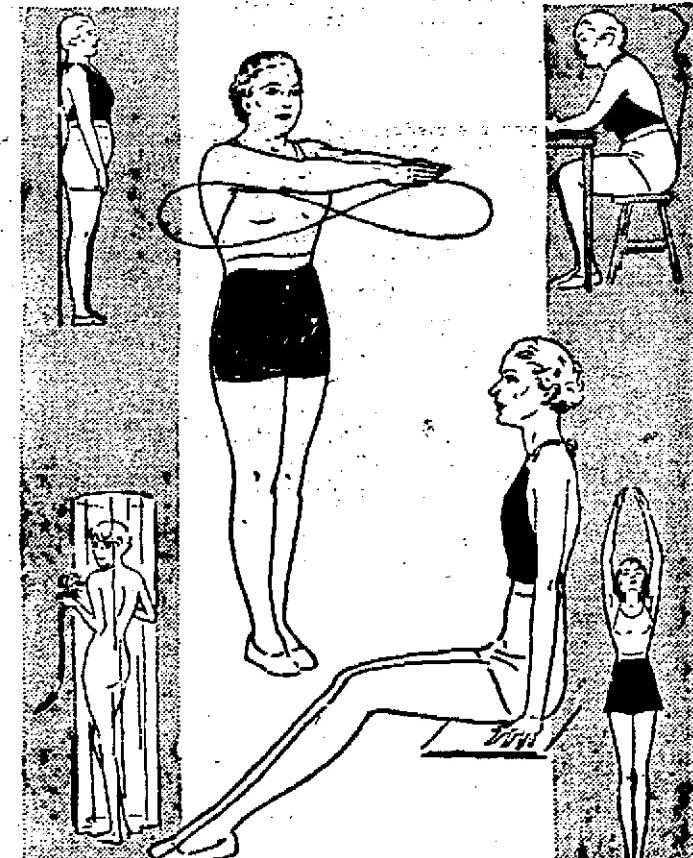
**Real Shortcake**

You cannot get a real American strawberry shortcake anywhere else in the world. When I think of shortcake, I don't mean a slice of cake with a few strawberries sprinkled over the top. I mean a hot, flaky biscuit crust, separated into two layers, both spread liberally with butter and covered thickly with crushed strawberries and topped with rich cream or whipped cream. The contrast of the cold berries and the hot crust is unbeatable.

Always write to the Consumers' Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, for the pamphlet on preserving strawberries without cooking.

### Home Institute

#### A YOUTHFUL SILHOUETTE



#### OVERCOMING DEFECTS IN MATURE FIGURES

Stay young! Keep the graceful feminine curves—the firmly rounded bust—of young, active womanhood. Being young in figure, remember, is largely a matter of exercise and good posture.

"Do a few exercises each day," say the beauty and health authorities.

We've sketched two exercises that you'll find will bring results. One helps to reduce the overlarge breast; the other is for the breast that's thin and sagging. Don't do them too often at first. "Progress slowly," is a good rule when you're beginning to exercise.

#### Firm, Youthful Outline

Our stout woman does the Figure Eight every day to reduce a large, lumpy bust. She stands erect, legs together, both arms before her at shoulder level. With vigorous sweeping movements she swings both arms together to describe a figure-eight lying on its side.

The thin woman does an upward stretching movement to firm and tone a sagging, undeveloped breast. First she breathes deeply before an open window. Then sitting in a comfortable stretched-out position, she places hands at each side. Next she pushes downward with her hands, and still in a sitting position stretches body upward, throws out chest and pulls in abdominal muscles. After the exercise she sprays her

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1699-B

### Simple Frock for Smart Juniors

Time was, when fond Mamas chose daughter's clothes, and daughter wore them, protecting, sometimes, but finally acquiescing. Not so, nowadays. The youth movement seems to have caught up with the clothes situation. In the first place styles must not be too babyish. They are a sophisticated lot, these young. Frocks must be smart, and of the prevailing mode. Today's design submitted because it is exactly the kind of thing that will suit the most discriminating young lady, meeting the demands of her youthful dignity, and taste.

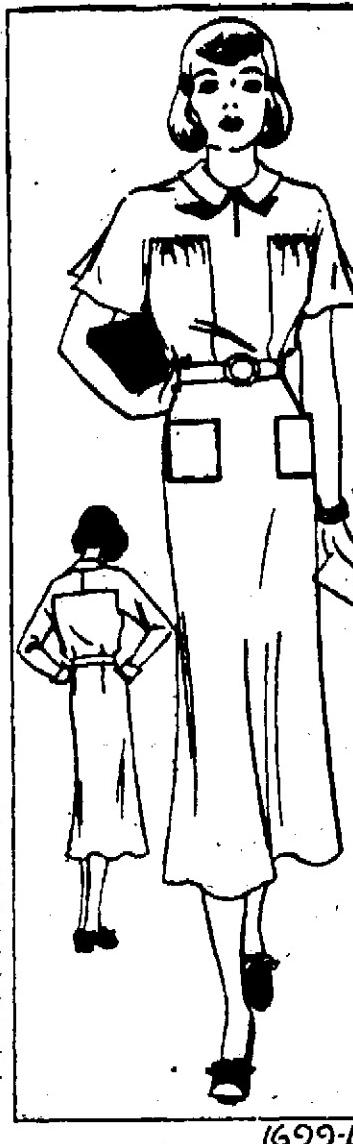
This is a shirtwaist dress, in the best manner. The yoke, and small round collar are the same that appear in dresses for those of more than tender years, and for this if no other reason, it will appeal to the young girl. Sleeves may be short, and these are preferred for summer, or long, if the dress is to be worn for fall.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1699-B is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 requires about 2½ yards of 36-inch material. For the smart little bow ½ yard of ribbon is required.

**SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK.** Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15¢ for your copy today. Address orders to

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

**Tomorrow: Afternoon dress for the older woman; and an informal frock for summer evenings.**



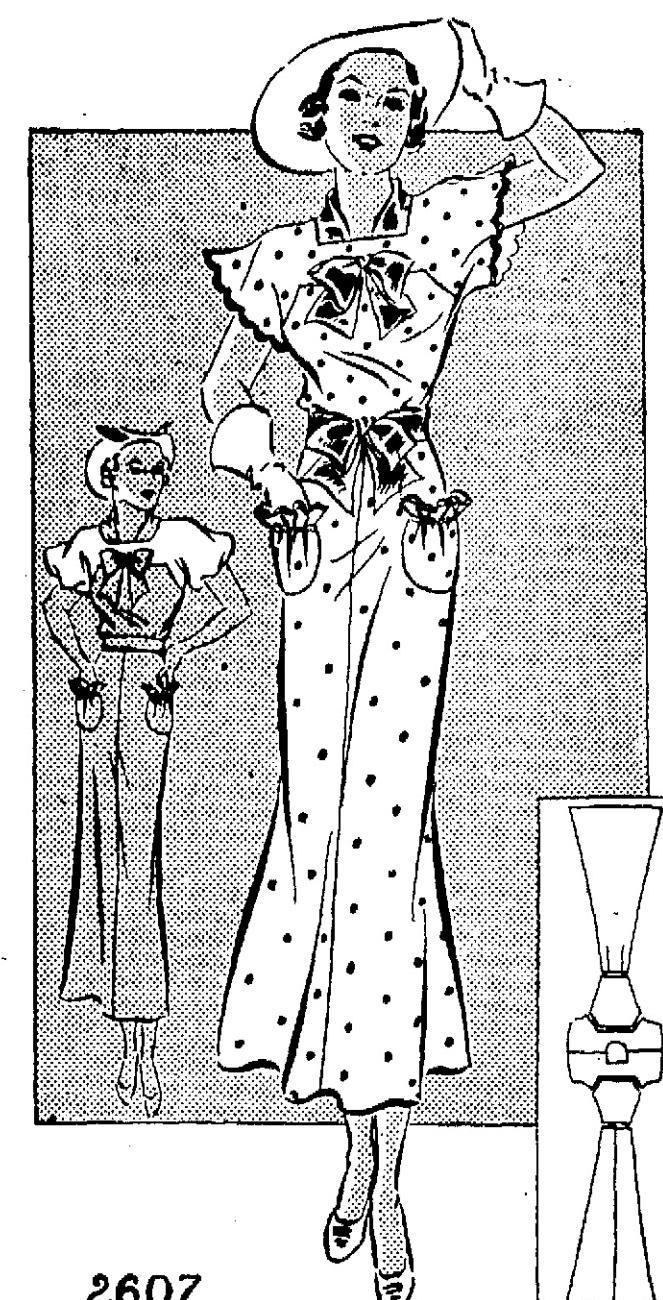
1699-B

## Cool Daintiness

Edited by

LAURA L. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2607

Particularly likable for frankly hot weather wear is this dotted sheer cotton voile in flattering lilac shade.

Again, it's sportive in gay yellow and brown awning striped cotton. And a smart way to cut the material is with the stripes running bias to centre skirt seams, and cut straight for the bodice.

Style No. 2607 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting for scalloped edge blouse dress.

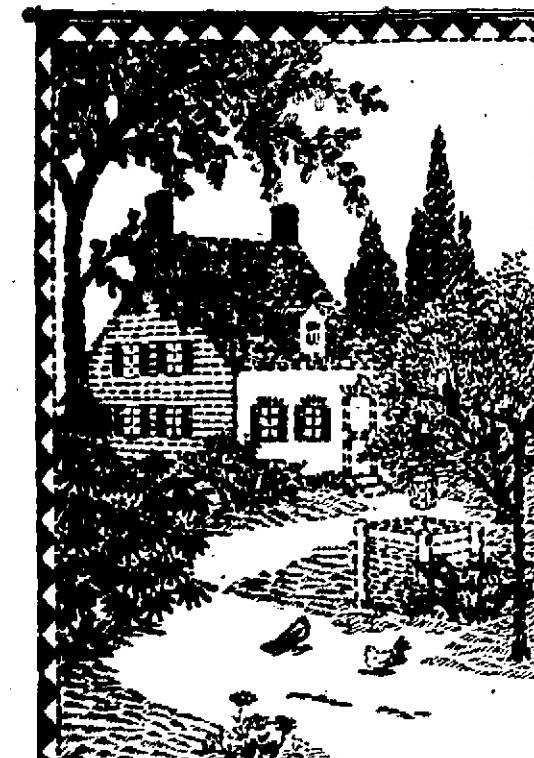
**Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.**

**Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.**

## Household Arts

by  
Alice  
Brooks

This  
Colorful  
Wall  
Hanging  
is Fun  
to Do



PATTERN 5237

Picture painting with a needle is a most popular way of doing things nowadays. You'll have all the joy of the artist, too, in seeing it grow. And when it's done, you will be able to add a decoration to your home that will give it distinction. The old-time garden, even in the well, is as varied in color as it is in the simple stitches that are used to make it. Lazzardai, French knots, running and single stitch are the main ones. This needle picture painting is excellent hot weather work—it will keep you interested at a bit of needlework you'll be proud to claim as your own. Furthermore, you needn't frame it—just line it and it's ready to put on the wall.

In pattern 5237 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.





# WAR -- KIDNAPPING -- POLITICS -- DISASTER--



*but . . . it's the LITTLE THINGS  
that *count* . . .*

New drapes for the guest room, and Junior's first haircut. A new recipe for peach pie and new pans for baking it. A picnic at the beach, and a new hat for the weekly bridge. Every day events? Of course! But they're the things that make life livable!

What's a war in Illyria and another arctic expedition, compared to the thrill of the first glimpse of the family that's moving in next door, and the delivery of a shining new refrigerator? What's a royal wedding, and twelve rooms filled with gifts, when Anne has her fifth birthday tomorrow? They're interesting enough, something to talk about, to wonder at, perhaps, but pretty far away from that most important spot and the people who live there . . . Your own home.

That's where your heart is, and that's where the real thrills lie, in the things that concern you and the people who live around you, next door, in the next block, anywhere in town. There's news about them in every issue of the Daily Freeman, in "inside page" stories—and in every ad too, for the ads in The Freeman are news! There's news about new clothes for the family, and new food for the table, and new furniture for the home. There's news about new entertainment and new ways to get to it. There's news about something new on every page, from the latest dispatch on the front page to the new shoes for Anne on the last . . . all written to you and for you, put up in a neat package and delivered at your door-step every day.

## Irish Jack Doyle to Box On Wallkill Card Friday

Next Friday night, when the semi-monthly boxing bouts go on at Wallkill Medium Security Prison, Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight champion, will feature the card.

Dan Morgan, who once handled Gene Tunney, ex-champ, and who is coaching Doyle, promised that the giant from the Emerald Isle would be at the prison and box a couple of rounds with Mickey McAvoy, one of his sparring partners.

Doyle has been at Hunt's Edgewater Camp, Lomontville, about a month, getting into condition for a series of bouts that he hopes will earn him a chance to fight for the world's heavyweight title. Several weeks ago he knocked out Phil Donato. Tonight he is to fight Jack Redmond at Meadow Brook, N. J. near Newark.

Last week Doyle suffered from a boil on his face and was under the care of Dr. Mark O'Meara at the Benedictine Hospital. He was to have appeared at the American Legion bouts last Friday, but stayed away under the orders of the physician, who prescribed that he remain in camp and keep poultices on the boil.

To make up for the non-appearance of the Irish champ, Dan Morgan attended the Legion scraps, as did Mickey McAvoy and Willie McGee, the two sparring partners who have been training with him at Lomontville. They all took a bow from the ring.

Morgan renewed acquaintance with Dr. Lee J. Palmer at the bouts and promised the superintendent of Wallkill prison that Doyle and his two sparring mates would box. "I'll have Doyle go a couple of rounds with McAvoy and let Willie McGee fight somebody else." Indications are that the former stablemate of Prime Carnera might box with Big Smoke Watson of Kingston.

Another big attraction on the card is a five round match between Big Bill Freeman of West Point, formerly of Kingston, and Johnny Peters of Wallkill. Peters, who weighs 15 pounds less than the negro giant, is the favorite. He can punch hard and is a clever boxer.

There will be more than 35 rounds of boxing open to the patronage of the public. Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd.

## Wallkill Beats North Rondout Socials, 9-1

The prison team defeated the North Rondout Social Club Sunday at Little Yankee Stadium by a score of 9-1. The game was much better than the score indicates as the effective work on the mound by "Bing" O'Neill held the visitors to 4 scattered hits. The "Old Veteran" was in rare form and allowed only four men to reach first base, one of these scored on two subsequent errors, another got as far as third base and the others were stranded. Only 30 men faced the ancient twirler and he struck out 7. Very able assistance of his teammates at the bat piled up a running lead throughout the game and the fleet-footed Frankie Mallock stole second and third bases and then stole home under the opposing pitcher's nose in the sixth inning.

There was a preliminary game at the Little Yankee Stadium between the Newburgh Rotarians and the prison employees. The Rotarians carried away the honors by a score of 7-6. Out of sympathy for the physical fitness of the players on both teams the game was scheduled for 5 innings and the Rotary lads got away to an early lead of 7 runs. Coming up in their half of the fourth the prison officials staged a rally of 6 runs and only fell short of a tie when, with the tying run on third base, Mattie Deegan hit a long towering fly to left field which was snared by Northrup to stop the threat.

On Monday night, July 15, there will be a real baseball circus at the prison ball field when the civilian team meets the Mounted Police in a game of donkey baseball.

## I Can Hit Big League Pitchers--Ferrell

Richmond, Va., July 15 (P)—George Ferrell, fence-busting out-fielder of the Richmond team of the Piedmont League, spends his off-hours asking a riddle which goes something like this:

"If Brother Wes can pitch for Boston and Brother Rick can catch, why in the world doesn't some enterprising big league mogul make room for that other deserving Ferrell boy, George, who can hit like nobody's business?"

He asked the conundrum again after knocking his 15th home run out of the park into the muddy James river for the league championship. When the statistics were brought up to the date the other day George with a fat .407 was leading all of the nation's minor league sluggers with the exception of Oscar Eckhardt of the Pacific Coast League. Mervin, who was hitting .415, George saw no reason why, when Weezy is pitching, the starting Boston Red Sox lineup shouldn't be exactly one-third Ferrell.

The Collie left fielder was the property of the Red Sox a couple of seasons ago but they have no strings on him now. He's roamed the minors from the cotton states to the International but he has always stopped just short of the big show.

After repeated disconcertions "in this tough racket," he's beginning to doubt that he'll ever get into the big leagues but—

"If I ever get there I'll stick. I can hit those big league pitchers and I know it."

## Mt. Tremper Downs! U. P. A., Score 4 to 2

With Big Joe Maher flashing his best form of the season at Mt. Tremper Sunday, the Mt. Tremper Association (Seneca) team sent the local U. P. A. outfit back to town with a 4-2 defeat pinned on them.

Maher allowed the Provisioners but six scattered singles and but for errors by his mates would have had a shutout. He also drove in the two tying runs with a single in the midst of the Association's four-run tally that won the game in the fourth inning.

The U. P. A. tallied first when Kelley opened the second with a single to left and advanced to third when Scherer miscued on Tresselton's grounder. Van Deusen walked to fill the sacks. Swint skied to Dulin for the first out. Williams hit for Purvis, who retired Kelley at the plate, but Dulin threw into the prison, who booked the colored stars to give the Wallkillers

some real stiff opposition, is preparing to handle one of the largest crowds of spectators of the season. The Giants pack 'em in wherever they play. Kingstonians went big for the Ewing brigade when they used to play the old Colonials, and likely there will be a goodly attendance of local fans at the Wallkill game next Sunday.

The lineup of the Giants as pic-

tured above is as follows: Top row, left to right—Spencer Davis, ss; Harry Coleman, p; Eddie Pace, c; William "Buck" Ewing, c; Alex Crumbley, lf; Adolph Fleming, pi; Nap Houston, 3b; bottom row—"Scrappy" Brown, utility; "Eagle" Durant, cf; Art Milton, 1b; Wade Jackson, p; Charlie Martin, p, and Dave Campbell, 2b; sitting in front—Johnny Ewing, mascot.

The lineup of the Giants as pic-

## St. Remy Nine Routs Marlborough, 19-3

Opening up strong in the first inning, the St. Remy ball team defeated the Marlborough A. C. yesterday afternoon on the St. Remy diamond, by the tune of 19-3. Eddie Baker was on the mound for the winners and was nicked for 12 batters but tight fielding by his mates held the runners on the bases.

Three more runs were shoved across in the second frame and the score stood at 12-0 before the visitors were able to count with a run in the fourth and another in the fifth. In the St. Remy half of the fifth seven more runs were garnered and the game turned into a rout.

Boxscore:

Marlborough A. C.

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Lamb, 2b	2	1	1	4	3	0
Purvis, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hanley, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dulin, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Gadd, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Murdock, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Scherer, ss	3	1	1	1	0	1
Frailey, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Mahar, p	4	1	1	0	3	1
Geisler, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
	32	4	9	27	12	2
U. P. A.						
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.						
Leakie, p-3b	4	0	1	1	4	2
Schaefer, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Leakie, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Tresseloni, M	4	1	2	1	0	0
Van Deusen, 2b	3	1	1	6	2	0
Swint, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, as	3	0	1	0	1	0
Scully, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Tomaszewski, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, K, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pretzsch, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	6	24	9	2
Score by innings:						
MT. Tremper	000	400	000	x	4-9-3	
U. P. A.	020	000	000	-	2-6-2	

## 13 Major Hitters Reach Century Mark

Chicago, July 15 (P)—Thirteen players, seven in the American League and six in the National, already collected 100 or more safe hits this season.

Proof of the strategy of managers in placing the right hitters in the right spots in the batting order is shown in the list of the century hitters. Three of them are lead-off men, three others bat second, five bat third and two operate in the cleanup role.

Joe Medwick, clean-up man for the world championship St. Louis Cardinals, tops the field with 116 hits, good for a batting average of .369.

Roger Cramer of the Philadelphia Athletics tops the American League and ranks second to Medwick with 114, of which he collected in six successive trips to the plate last week to tie the modern record.

The lead-off hitters with 100 or more safe hits, by coincidence, are all left fielders—Augie Galan, Chicago Cubs; Joe Moore, New York Giants, and Rip Radcliff, Chicago White Sox.

A table of the hitters, giving their positions in the batting order, totals so far this year and final totals of 1934 follows:

	B.	H.	Tot.
Medwick, St. Louis (NL)	416	116	198
Cramer, Philadelphia (AL)	2nd	124	202
Gehringer, Detroit (AL)	3rd	122	214
Greenberg, Detroit (AL)	4th	112	205
Perle, New York (NL)	2nd	110	202
Johannsen, Phil. (AL)	3rd	107	265
Vesniak, Cleveland (AL)	2nd	107	225
Galan, Chicago (NL)	1st	104	30
Moore, New York (NL)	3rd	104	160
LaWLer, Pittsburgh (NL)	2nd	102	175
Radcliff, Chicago (NL)	2nd	102	125
Herman, Chicago (NL)	2nd	100	125
Plated part of season in 1934. Galan batted in 65 games; Radcliff batted in 14 games.			

## Z and S All Stars Trim Stone Ridge

The Zwick and Schwartz All Stars traveled to Stone Ridge Sunday afternoon and trounced the Riddlers by 5-1. Jimmie Van Dermark, hurling for the All Stars, had little trouble in holding the Riddlers to one hit and one run for seven innings. He fanned seven.

Walsh relieved Van Dermark in the eighth and he also allowed only one hit in the down-hitting frames. Stokes was on the mound for the losers and was nicked for only five hits but suffered by lack of support in the field. He struck out 10 men.

Score by innings:

Zwick & Schwartz, A. C., 000 000 000

Stone Ridge, 000 000 000

## Mohawk Giants At Wallkill July 21



## Newburgh's Mid-Summer Track Meet Is Scheduled For Today

Ten teams have entered the Newburgh Track Meet to be held this afternoon and evening at Newburgh. The defending champions, Mercury A. C. of New York, will have as opponents such formidable teams as Middletown, Kingston, Port Jervis, Highland Falls, Walden, Goshen, Monticello, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

The Kingston team left the I. M. C. A. this afternoon and motored down to Newburgh. The Newburgh team holds the trophy awarded the team scoring most points in track and field events. Three legs are required for permanent possession. The Mercury A. C. of New York city holds the first leg on the J. R. Thompson track while the second leg is held on the Phil Levy relay trophy which also requires three victories for permanent possession. As an added incentive this year medals will be awarded the winner of each event.

Following are the defending champions in the various events and time recorded:

100 yards, O. Brown, Mercury A. C., 10 seconds.

220 yards, Briscoe, Mercury A. C., 24 seconds.

440 yards, Lockhart, Mercury A. C., 54.2 seconds.

880 yards, E. Brown, Mercury A. C., 2.7 2/5 seconds.

1 mile run, E. Brown, Mercury A. C., 4.43 3/5 seconds.

Hurdles, Kramp, Newburgh 13.3 seconds.

Lively bases, Lee, High Falls, 11 seconds.

680 yards, relay, Mercury A. C., 1.35 seconds.

Shot put, Klein, Newburgh, 42 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump, Swain, Newburgh, 6 feet, 5 inches.

High jump, Grant, West Point, 6 feet, 4 inches.

Pole Vault, Tsitsers, Kingston, 11 feet, 9 inches.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Havana—Hans Birkie, 1944 Germany, outpointed Isidoro Gómez, 207½, Spain, (10).

sions with his quick delivery confused the batters and made them miss pop up weakly. For those who like to talk of the "good old days" this is something to delight them and did this

## OLD TIME FAN

On Tuesday evening the Cards softballers will cross bats with the Rapid Hose Co. at Block Park. On Friday night they will take on the Rescue Hook and Ladder team at Cards' Flats.

Part of the Red Sea is known as Foul bay—it's on the Egyptian side.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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### APARTMENTS TO LET

**APARTMENTS**—completely remodeled; one, three rooms with bath, and one room with bath; heat, electric, water, \$12.50 cash. Cobblestone Bungalow with four acres of ground, two-car garage, large chicken house, pool, fruit and berries, deer hunting, reservoir, view; price, \$2,700. PARK S. STATE, 221 Fair Street, 211 Fair street. Phone 3610 or 3728.

**APARTMENT**—furnished, two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 35 South Prospect street.

**APARTMENT**—six rooms, bath, all improvements; heat, furnished; garage. Schulte Apartments, 66 Hurley Avenue, 148-168-188 or 2142.

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**MODERN APARTMENT**—suitable for offices, 672 Broadway. Phone 1174 or 110 Malden Lane.

**APARTMENT**—and office, 755 Broadway, formerly occupied by Dr. Massett; splendid location for doctor or dentist; all improvements, heat, janitor service, and rent separately or together. H. R. Michigan, 729 Broadway.

**APARTMENT**—one room, every improvement; garage, 41 Louisville Place.

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**FOUR ROOMS**—all modern improvements, Colonial House, 127 Green.

**FOUR ROOMS**—and bath, all improvements; heat, furnished; garage. 200 E. Broadway. Phone 3039-W.

**LINCOLN PARK**—six rooms, all improvements; garage; price, \$2,600; terms, Shatteman Realty Company, Inc., 281 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

**FOLLYFIELD FARM**—4½ acres with fruit, trees, lawn, garden, 1000 feet; sickness, must sacrifice. 200 Fair street.

**WANTED**—A large, first mortgage for one thousand dollars, 6% interest. Box Loan, Uptown Freeman.

**CASH REGISTER**—small safe, show cases, electric dish washer, electric lunch sign, etc. Phone 1338.

**CHEAP**—Troyan steam boiler, 10,370 sq. ft.; Richmond steam boiler, 3,000 sq. ft.; Ringer steam boiler, and Ringer steam boiler, 2,600 sq. ft. For further information see A. N. Schrader, 126 Tracy Street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2609-J.

**HERRIES**—sweet and sour; currants, raspberries and black caps. First stand south of Golden Rule Inn, John Ulster Street.

**DINING SUITE**—fine pieces, good condition, reasonable; white enamel kitchen sink, good condition, reasonable. 395-R.

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**CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE**—100% profit, instant, 21 folded.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**—100% profit, instant, 21 folded.

**CHR**

**The Weather**

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1935  
Sun rises, 4:27 a. m.; sets, 7:44  
p. m., E. S. T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

Washington, July 15—Eastern

New York: Showers this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight in north and central portions; Tuesday generally fair.

CLEAR

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

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742 Broadway Phone 2212

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Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
543 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Everett Ballard.**

Lawn mowers, new and used for sale. Used mowers taken in trade on new mowers. Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. General blacksmith and commercial body work. 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

**BAYONETS AND GAS DOMINATE WEST COAST STRIKE**

Tacoma, Wash., already torn by one of the nation's biggest kidnapping cases, has been having labor trouble also. Here are scenes during the lumber strike there. Top, action as three companies of national guardsmen and a navy patrol battled 1,000 pickets in front of the federal building. Below, a woman is caught in a cloud of tear gas which has just been loosed by a guardman. (Associated Press Photos)

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Roofing, Waterproofing,  
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Plumbing-heating contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

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Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

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286 Wall street, phone 420.

**MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor**  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor**  
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

**War And 'Border Incidents' Mark Enmity Of Two Nations**

By ANDRUE BERDING.

Rome (P).—The Italo-Ethiopian conflict has been brewing for more than two generations. It has been marked not only by one war and by fundamental differences of opinion and intense animosity.

The world did not awake to the strained relations between the two countries until the serious frontier clash of Uvalal last December, with its more than 100 dead and several hundred wounded. But Italy and Abyssinia have been on the worst terms off and on since 1895, when 100,000 Ethiopians annihilated an Italian army of 17,000.

**Treaty Collapsed.**

The treaty would have given each country what it wanted most—Italy, economic domination in Ethiopia; Ethiopia, an outlet to the Red Sea—but like all Italo-Abyssinian agreements it broke down. The road was never built; Assab was used as a free port by the Ethiopians. The collapse of the treaty of 1928 has been cited as one of the main causes of the present conflict. Instead of getting economic penetration in Ethiopia, Italy saw herself ever more excluded as Haile Selassie turned to other markets for export and import. Since Ethiopia is the hinterland of the two East African colonies, these possessions were without a feeding ground. And they cannot prosper by themselves.

**Japan Enters Scene.**

Another cause is the Italian advance to the wells marking the present informal boundary between Somaliland and Ethiopia. Italy has had possession of them now for six years, but Haile Selassie maintains they are in his territory. It is along this line that the serious border incidents have occurred. Uvalal is one of these important wells.

A third cause is the growing Japanese commercial success in Ethiopia. Italy feels that if she takes no action now her chance will soon be lost forever.

**The Treaty of 1928.**

In 1928 came an Italo-English treaty whereunder Italy guaranteed

**SOCIALISTS PLAN ANTI-LONG WAR**

The executive committee of the national socialist party meeting at New York determined on an active campaign throughout Louisiana against Senator Huey P. Long. Here Norman Thomas, leader of the party, is shown, (right), as he and other members took off their coats and got down to business. (Associated Press Photo)

**L. D. Hoyt Injured**

L. D. Hoyt, while working as a carpenter at Palm Beach, Florida, recently, was badly cut on the leg by an electric band saw which slipped from his hand. Mr. Hoyt was hurt while operating the saw at the new house being erected for Col. S. J. Donovan on North Queens Boulevard. Mr. Hoyt, who is an employee of the Arnold Construction Co., is well known in the

A speaker at the recent meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs declared that small men make better policemen.

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**Food Sale**

The July Committee of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Reformed Church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon and evening, July 20 at the church lodge. In case of inclement weather the sale will take place in the church hall. The committee asks the cooperation of all.

**Bill Folds**

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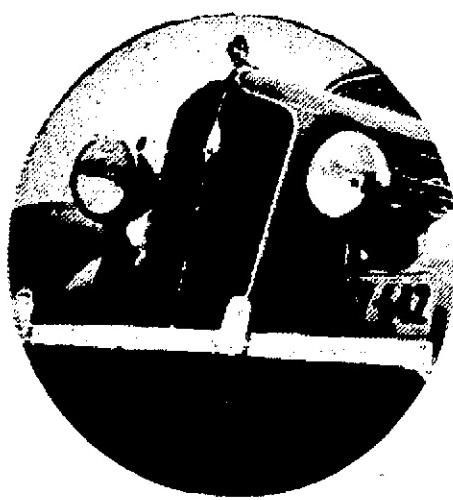
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